

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Mother Nature puts tricks aside for Halloween — The streets across the village were filled with trick-or-treaters Sunday afternoon. The picture perfect weather made for an ideal day for the little hunter-gatherers as they darted their way across town. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Set clocks back this weekend for daylight-saving time.

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New owners of Bagley house eager for restoration to begin.

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Finance clerk does more than process payments.

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NEWS

New study will help village to update its road plan

By Pamela Lannom
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With the current 15-year master infrastructure plan nearing its end in 2024, village officials are preparing to create the next document to guide road resurfacing, reconstruction and repairs.

Trustees plan to spend \$57,400 to have HR Green conduct a pavement management study to help the village develop a new MIP.

"The new 15-year plan will help us identify what infrastructure work will need to be done and when it should be done so we can effectively deploy monies that have been set aside for that infrastructure work," Village President Tom Cauley said.

HR Green will use Paver pavement management software, developed by the U.S. Department of Defense, to help create the new plan. The software takes into account various information such as the year streets were resurfaced, the materials used and the traffic volumes.

"With this study, we will get a clear and data-driven assessment of when and to what degree our roads will need repairs in the future," said Trustee Neale Byrnes, chair of environment and public services. "Rather than guessing when the roads will need repair or driving around our 66 miles of roads, we'll get a better picture of what our future needs will be."

Anticipated water and sewer repairs also will be taken into account.

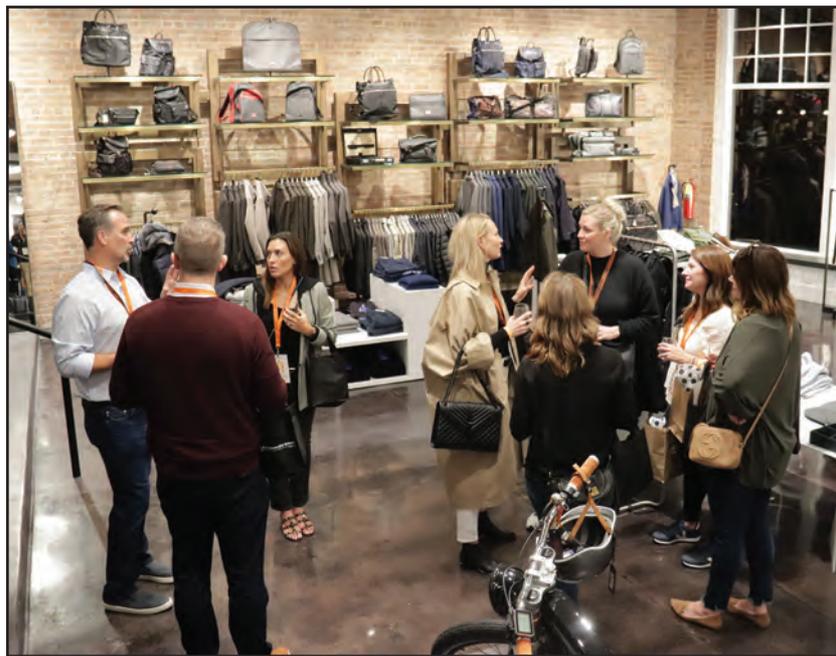
The current MIP estimates the village will spend about \$2.5 million a year for maintenance in the future, totaling \$37.5 million over the next 15 years.

"I think the goal here is to keep all our roads in good to excellent shape forever," public services director George Peluso said.

About 95 percent — or almost 63 miles — of village roads will have been improved by the end of 2024 as part of the current 15-year plan, Peluso said. The total cost is expected to come in at about \$85 million.

Trustees will take a formal vote on the contract with HR Green at their Tuesday, Nov. 16, meeting.

Wine Walk winds through village



The Hinsdale of Chamber's second annual Wine Walk was held last month in Hinsdale's central business district. The chamber sold 500 tickets to the event, and 22 downtown merchants opened their doors for the evening to offer wine tastings and light bites. A local charity, Simply From The Heart, was the benefactor of this year's event. Plans already are underway for next year's Wine Walk. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



New car smell — Hinsdalean Ralph Homann sends us this picture of his dad, Henry, standing by his sister Marie's new car in their parents' driveway at 728 S. Bruner St., with undeveloped land to the north. The photo was taken in the late 1930s. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.

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turns 18 Nov. 11

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Corrections

The Hinsdalean staff strives to provide an error-free newspaper each week. If a mistake is published, however, we are happy to correct it. Call or email Pamela Lannom to report errors requiring correction or clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.

Photo reprint policy

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We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.

Early report card data is a mixed bag

By Ken Knutson

by kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Preliminary data from the Illinois School Report Card reveals that Hinsdale Central's graduation rate remains high while the school's SAT scores have slipped.

The report card was released Oct. 29 with limited information, including the rate of ninth-graders who are on track to graduate. At Central, 99 percent of ninth-graders are on track to graduate, which means they have earned at least five full-year course credits (10 semester credits) and have earned no more than one semester "F" in a core course (English, math, science or social science). Central's percentage has ranged from 97 to 99

percent since 2017. Central's graduation rate is listed on the report card as 91.6 percent.

That percentage, however, does not include students who move to the Transition Center after their senior year, said Chris Covino, Hinsdale High School District 86 assistant superintendent for academics, during a presentation at the Oct. 28 board meeting. When those students are taken into account, the rate increases to 96.9 percent.

Covino also presented preliminary data on SAT scores. At Central, total scores dropped 15 points, from 1,223 to 1,208 from April of 2019 to April of 2021. In December, additional SAT and college and career ready data will be released, and the final state report

card release will be in April of 2022.

In a statement, the Illinois State Board of Education cited "the significant impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and lack of access to in-person learning on student achievement, enrollment and attendance" as factors in cases where performance fell below previous years.

"The data reveal higher rates of chronic absenteeism, lower rates of ninth graders on track to graduate, and steep declines in students across grade levels attaining proficiency in math and English language arts," the ISBE commented.

State Superintendent of Education Carmen Ayala said despite the challenges, students and educators also showed admirable perseverance to

continue the learning process.

"We have witnessed both tragedy and heroism in our schools over the past year," Ayala said. "Students and educators have lost so much and lived and learned through unthinkable obstacles, but loss is not the whole story. Illinois' schools also stepped up the rigor of high school coursework, ensured students still graduated and earned early college credit along the way.

"We know we have a steep road ahead of us to help students regain skills in math and reading, and we are confident that we have the funding, supports and talent in our schools to climb that hill."

— Pamela Lannom
contributed to this story.

Giving the shelter a shine



Hinsdale Central students Emeline McClenahan and Peyton Rohn clean windows inside the Hinsdale Humane Society's Pet Rescue and Resource Center as part of the school's Day of Service volunteer projects around the community Saturday morning. Turn to Page 17 for the story on the event and more photos. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Chief urges vigilance after spate of burglaries

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

An uptick in home burglaries around the village in recent weeks has prompted the Hinsdale Police Department to put out additional patrols while advising residents to take measures to help deter would-be criminals.

Police reported that a residence was forcibly entered Sept. 21 in the 300 block of Fuller Road and watches and jewelry were taken. That case was followed by similar incidents on Oct. 16 in the 200 block of East Hickory Street, in which dressers and a closet was ransacked, and Oct. 26 in the 600 block of Phillippa Street. An attempted burglary on Oct. 14 in the 100 block of South Oak Street resulted in damage to the front door but no actual entry.

Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King said investigators think the crimes are part

of a larger pattern that bear commonalities.

"We believe our burglaries are related to nearly a dozen others in the south-east part of DuPage County," King said. "These burglaries all occurred at or near dusk, a pry bar was used to exert force on the front doors and each of the homes was obviously unoccupied at the time."

He said residents with house alarms should activate them when out and leave lights on to give the impression that the home is occupied.

"We suggest people make their house look lived in by putting their lights on at times they're away," he said.

The department has increased its presence in neighborhoods during the evening hours, according to King, who encouraged residents to immediately contact the police if they observe suspicious people or vehicles.

Contrastingly, vehicle theft incidents in town have dropped in the last year, King said.

"This is a non-sophisticated crime in which offenders attempt to find unlocked cars that have the key fobs inside," he explained.

But the reported theft of a Bentley from a driveway in the 200 block of East Eighth Street during the overnight hours of Oct. 26-27, King related, should serve as a warning to residents not to become complacent.

"It was unlocked with the keys inside," he said. "Those types of thefts tend to build on themselves if there's an easy score."

Nearby communities are experiencing a higher rate of thefts, King reported.

"Hinsdale is affected by regional crime patterns. We're a low-crime community, we're not a no-crime community," he said. "We don't want residents

to be paranoid, but we want them to be well-informed about what's going on."

Criminals are also targeting local businesses. The afternoon of Oct. 20, offenders attempted to steal a vehicle from Hinsdale Land Rover, 336 E. Ogden Ave., according to police, after arriving in a vehicle stolen out of Chicago. Unable to open the shop door, they fled and subsequently attempted a carjacking in Oak Brook.

"They are looking for easy access to cars that have been left for service," King said.

At 5:26 p.m. Oct. 21, two male suspects entered Marcus, 101 S. Washington St., and made off with several pieces of high-end merchandise.

"It's an unusual case for the village, but the case suggests that they are among a group of individuals responsible for a series of thefts in Chicago and surrounding areas," King said.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission special meeting

7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: KLM dog park consideration, 2021 annual pool report, Hinsdale Swim Club license renewal, HPTA hut update

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: public meetings on 36 E. Hinsdale Ave. (Performance Wealth Management) and 4 N. Washington St. (Chase Bank parking lot); sign permit reviews for 6 W. Hinsdale Ave. (Indifference Salon) and 600 W. Ogden Ave. (ProMedica Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation); schedule of public hearing for 777 N. York Road (Premier Martial Arts); findings and recommendations for 920 N. York Road (The Derm Institute) and 33 E. First St. (Frederick Lynn Haberdasshere)

Number of new COVID cases in town ticks up

Seventeen Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 17 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported no new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 2,110, compared to 2,093 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had six confirmed COVID-19 patients and one patient awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Hinsdale Central High School reported no positive cases, 25 in isolation and no students in quarantine as of Oct 29. Vaccination rates are almost 80 percent for students at Hinsdale Central and 95 percent for D86 staff.

In Community Consolidated Elementary District 181, 12 positive cases were reported Oct. 26 to Nov. 3, involving eight students, three teachers and one staff member.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 2.4 percent on Oct. 28, compared to 2.6 percent the previous week.

Illinois has administered more than 15.8 million doses of vaccines. An average of 58,221 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 36,052 last week.

The percentage of individuals fully vaccinated is slightly more than 66.5 percent in DuPage County and more than 68.5 percent in the 60521 ZIP code.

DST: Change batteries, clocks

Residents should do more than simply set their clocks back one hour when daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

The Hinsdale Fire Department and the International Association of Fire Chiefs encourage residents to use the extra hour they "gain" to change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, test the alarms

and remind family members, friends and neighbors to do the same.

Smoke alarm maintenance is a simple, effective way to reduce home fire deaths.

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D86 meeting highlights growing division

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

A discussion of the program of studies for the 2022-23 school year at the Oct. 28 Hinsdale High School District 86 Board meeting highlighted the tensions surrounding grading practices, the physics-first science sequence, alignment between the two high schools and divisions on the board.

As the meeting opened, board member Peggy James asked to table the agenda item regarding the program of studies. She also called for the district to schedule a special meeting dedicated to discussion of the program of studies. Her suggestion gained the support of only two board members, Debbie Levinthal and Jeff Waters.

James reiterated her objections during the “board comments” portion of the agenda, noting again that the board had received 1,103 pages of the document only 48 hours before the meeting.

“How can you expect a board member to be prepared?” she asked. “Or is that your intent?”

Terri Walker, board president, and Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics, noted the approval pro-

cess includes a second read of the program of studies, which is slated for the Nov. 18 board meeting.

“The process is designed to have space and time to consider the document,” Covino said.

Waters reiterated his objections to a sequence that does not offer honors biology before AP biology, questioning whether students will be prepared. He also said he believes earth science should remain a separate course rather than being woven into biology, chemistry and physics.

“B-C-P, plain vanilla, with no swirl of earth science,” he indicated as his preference.

After an hour, despite board member Debbie Levinthal’s attempt to continue to ask questions, board President Terri Walker ended the discussion.

But the conversation wasn’t over.

During a look at potential future agenda items, Levinthal requested the board consider forming a special committee to discuss curriculum issues, which she offered to chair. Walker agreed to put it on the agenda in December or January.

Meeta Patel, who spoke during the first public comment portion of the meeting, noted that she had chaired such

a committee — the Academic Success Committee — in District 181. She criticized the administration for not presenting enough data and the board majority for not allowing meaningful discussion.

“Decisions are being made regarding curriculum instruction and grading under the guise of the strategic plan goal of alignment,” she said. “They are being made behind the shield of teacher teams with little data.”

Alignment should happen up, not down, she said.

“What we are seeing in D86 is they are not offering students more, they are offering the entire district less,” she said.

Other audience members spoke about the stress the new grading system is causing students, decreased rigor in science classes and the need for pilot programs before changes are made.

Similar themes were present in pointed comments made by the four audience members still in attendance near the end of the meeting, which lasted until 11:19 p.m.

Kim Notaro said kids are suffering because of the change in grading practices, despite what administrators say. She said too many discrepancies in grading remain and offered harsh criticism of

Cynthia Hanson, Erik Held and Kathleen Hirsman.

“The three of you sit there and you don’t listen to us,” Notaro remarked. “Our kids are suffering.”

“Listen and care about somebody, care about somebody other than yourself,” she added.

Linda Burke called for equal class offerings at both campuses and a summer biology class for freshmen who took Physics in the Universe. She also said the program of studies should have been placed earlier on the agenda.

“Finally, to willfully postpone discussion of curriculum — the most important thing we do — until 10 p.m. is a giant middle finger raised in the face of the concerned taxpayer,” she said.

John Czierwiec said he is incredibly frustrated that there are people on the board unqualified to make comments about changes to the science program, noting he is a former high school science teacher.

He also said parents want to see expansion of available paths to all students.

“Instead, some genius decided we’re going to eliminate those paths,” he said, practically screaming. “That’s ridiculous. That’s why I’m upset.”

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Oct. 26 and Nov. 3.

Man wanted on warrant

Petar Novovic, 27, 615 E. 31st St., LaGrange Park, was arrested for speeding, driving without a license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 10:46 p.m. Oct. 27 on East Ogden Avenue at Interstate 294. He also was wanted on a warrant from Illinois State Police. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Suspended license arrest

Shayne Jackson, 34, 408 Soper Ave., Rockford, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle at 1:39 a.m. Nov. 1 in the 600 block of West Ogden Avenue. He was cited and released.

Cash, coins taken from home

U.S. currency and foreign coins were taken from a home in the 600 block of Phillippa Street between 2:30 and 7 p.m. Oct. 26. The homeowner returned home to find the front door open and rooms ransacked.

Car stolen from driveway

An unlocked vehicle, parked in the driveway of a home in the 200 block of East Eighth Street with the key fob inside, was stolen between midnight and 7 a.m. Oct. 27.

Battery of hospital staff

A patient in the emergency room at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., grabbed and pushed the charge nurse on duty at 8:48 a.m. Oct. 27.

Truck vandalized

A large amount of egg-like residue was spread on a truck and truck bed cover while it was parked on the street in the 10 block of North Monroe Street between 8 p.m. Oct. 22 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 23.

Identity theft

A business credit card belonging to a resident of the 100 block of South Vine Street was used to order \$1,463.03 in tools through an online retail store on Oct. 11. The incident was reported Oct. 17.

Arrests do not constitute conviction of a crime, and individuals listed here should be presumed innocent until proven guilty. If charges are dismissed or reduced or the accused is found not guilty, he or she can contact The Hinsdalean at news@thehinsdalean.com to provide us with documentation. Information will be updated online and in the next issue of the paper.



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■ “The challenge is how do you make it a space for a modern family to enjoy while keeping it historic. We want to know what will be the best way to do this.”

— Safina Uberoi

Wright enthusiast ready to take on Bagley House

Safina Uberoi was visiting Los Angeles this summer when she got an alert from the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy that an important early work from the famed architect’s canon was for sale in Hinsdale, Ill., and at risk of demolition.

Uberoi — with husband Lukas — had spent the last five years restoring Wright’s 1954 “Usonian Automatic” Tonkens Home outside Cincinnati. But Hinsdale’s Bagley House, constructed 60 years earlier by a young Wright beginning to articulate his style, would be a different kind of project. As an FLWBC board member, Uberoi knew the organization didn’t issue such bulletins lightly. She phoned home to her husband, Lukas, who urged her to suspend her trip and look into it.

“It was a Friday afternoon, and I literally turned my car around and drove straight on to the airport,” Uberoi related.

She returned to Cincinnati, and the next day the couple motored to Hinsdale. They were instantly struck by the village’s charm — as well as the number of contemporary homes alongside vintage properties.

“It was clear there was lots

of new construction and that a lot of the old, historical houses were being turned over very fast,” Uberoi said.

The next day they toured the Bagley House at 121 S. County Line Road. Updates were clearly needed, but aspects like the distinctive octagonal library captured their hearts. If a dedicated preservationist didn’t purchase it, teardown seemed probable.

“It had a lot of old house issues, and it did not have the things that modern families need,” she said of the living spaces. “We really felt this is as serious as the alert had indicated.”

By Monday evening the home was theirs.

“It was the most exciting 72 hours of our life,” Uberoi remarked.

They felt comfortable with the building’s wooden construction — more straightforward than the Tonkens House cement block structure they had labored over — and how it presaged his later efforts.

“The main living plan is very close to what he created for his own home and study in Oak Park,” she said, including the octagon-shaped wing.

Unfortunately few drawings



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exist of the original plans, so well-known Wright expert Gunny Harboe has been enlisted to conduct forensics on the house and develop a conservation management plan. Uberoi looks forward to letting members of the community tour the home and hear about the vision for the restoration at an open house from noon to 3 p.m. this Sunday (see Page 28 for details).

“Even though the (Bagley House) is very little known,

it has a significant place in understanding the development of Frank Lloyd Wright,” Uberoi said. “He’s 27 years old and is really starting to experiment within the envelope of traditional design.”

The ultimate solution for its survival, however, will require some nontraditional thinking.

“The challenge is how do you make it a space for a modern family to enjoy while keeping it historic,” Uberoi said. “We want to know what will be the best way to do

this.”

She underscored her gratitude for local preservation devotees, welcoming their intervention.

“Having a supportive community which understands and can enjoy having a resource like this makes all the difference,” she said, musing about the possibilities of hosting gatherings there. “We can imagine the house having a role in the community.”

— story by Ken Knutson, photo provided



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Family, friends crucial in addressing Alzheimer's

Currently, more than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease, and one in three seniors dies from it. Two-thirds of Americans ages 65 and older living with Alzheimer's are women. By 2050, the number of people ages 65 and older with Alzheimer's is projected to reach almost 13 million.

November is Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month, and the Alzheimer's Association is encouraging families to discuss cognitive concerns with each other and their doctor sooner to enable early diagnosis with its "Hopeful Together" campaign. A survey conducted by the organization found that only 44 percent of Americans would talk to a loved one right away about seeing a doctor if they noticed signs of cognitive decline. Instead, people indicated a great likelihood to check in with other relatives (56 percent) and do research online (50 percent).

"Many families are hesitant to discuss cognitive concerns even when they know something is wrong," stated Michael Carson, chief marketing officer for the Alzheimer's Association. "But having these critical conversations and seeing a

doctor together can help facilitate early detection and diagnosis."

The top reasons cited for not addressing the issue sooner include uncertainty about whether the changes were part of normal aging, reluctance to have a difficult conversation and not wanting to hurt a loved one's feelings.

Ironically, more than four in five of those surveyed said they would want family members to share concerns with them if signs appear.

The Alzheimer's Association offers these steps to help ease the process.

- Identify what the loved one is doing — or not doing — that's out of the ordinary and causing concern.

- Assess if there are any health or lifestyle issues that could be a factor, such as family stress or health issues like diabetes or depression.

- Learn about the signs of Alzheimer's and other dementias and the benefits of an early diagnosis at <https://www.alz.org/10signs>. Do you notice any of the signs?

- Check if friends and family have noticed any concerning behavior.

- Determine who should have the conversation to discuss concerns and the appropriate time and place. It's often best to speak one-on-one so the person doesn't feel threatened by a group, but exercise judgment.

- Consider some of these ways to open the dialogue. "I noticed you (specific behavior) and it worried me. Has anything else like that happened?" or "How have you been feeling lately? You haven't seemed like yourself."

- Ask if he or she will see a doctor and show your support by offering to go to the appointment.

- Give words of encouragement like, "There are lots of things that could be causing this. Let's see if the doctor can help us figure out what's going on," and "The sooner we know what's causing these problems, the sooner we can address it."

- If needed, have multiple conversations. Take notes about the experience to help plan for the next conversation.

To learn more about Alzheimer's disease and ways to support families and people living with the disease, visit <https://www.alz.org>.

COMMENTARY

Reflections on the anniversary of losing my mom

I got the call a year ago this morning.

It was a Wednesday — deadline day — and I had a lot to do before the next day's paper could go to press.

So when I picked up the phone and the woman from hospice said my mom was nearing the end and suggested I come over, I said I couldn't. I would be over after we finished the paper, I told her.

I'm not sure if I didn't think my mom would pass away before I got there or I didn't want to be there when she did. It might have been a little of both.

A few hours later, I got the second call. Mom was gone.

I still struggle with that decision. Part of me is relieved that I didn't have to see the final moments of her life and have those seared in my memory.

I'm still trying to shake images of her from the last time I did see her alive. We had enjoyed some

outdoor summer visits at the assisted living facility where she lived, but COVID-19 had prevented us from visiting for several weeks last fall. When it was clear she had little time left, Dan, Ainsley and I were allowed to see her. By then she was no longer able to communicate and her eyes were covered with a gauzy, white film. I was bitter and resentful that I did not have the chance to say a more meaningful goodbye.

The gift of time has helped me develop a different perspective. I know deep in my heart, in part because so many have reminded me, that my mom heard everything we said to her that day. I have forgiven myself for my decision not to be present at the time of her death, especially because I know she was not alone. Her sweetheart and hos-



Pamela Lannom

pice workers were by her side.

The one-year anniversary of her death also means the end of the year of firsts — the first Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day without her. With others missing from holiday celebrations due to COVID, however, I'm not sure her absence has really sunk in. Ainsley's other grand-

ma, my mother-in-law, passed away in 2017, and I feel at times that I'm still adjusting to that loss.

Photos pop up on my phone of Ainsley with both of them and my heart aches for moments that will never be, holidays, birthdays, graduations they will never attend.

In the midst of all this, 53 years after my adoption and less than a month before my mom died, I discovered my birth family. This has brought me immense joy, but it has

been complicated as well.

I am in the club of people whose parents are both gone, but I still have two parents who are alive.

That's not the only contradiction.

I am happy my mom did not suffer too long with cancer, but I am sorry we didn't have the three to six months her doctor had predicted. I am relieved she didn't have to experience the worst of Alzheimer's disease, but I wish she were still here.

I think of the words I wrote almost a year ago, about the juxtaposition of joy and sorrow, about how all endings are inexorably tied to new beginnings. I find them even more true today. Sometimes the things we feel don't fit together as neatly as we'd like.

I am at peace with the fact that she's gone, but I will miss her forever.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

■ The one-year anniversary of her death also means the end of the year of firsts — the first Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day without her.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

The night the skeletons came to life

Halloween is my second favorite holiday (live for New Year's Eve), but the Larbourd Oaks Mansion Ghost Tour left me with an awkward experience. Just after 10 p.m., I attended the adult tour where the guide informed us, "You can drink if you want, and you can say whatever the H you want." Some foul-mouthed guest, trying to be funny or get a laugh, was taking advantage of the no rules about swearing, and he ruined the tour. I felt sorry for the tour guide as it was probably the worst day he had at that job. The vulgar guest didn't really make any friends that night.

Back to my fun Halloween experiences — when we first moved to Hinsdale, I would relocate the cars onto the driveway and transform my garage into a haunted house during the entire month of October. Trick-or-treaters were required to wind through scary dark hallways and complete a haunted maze in exchange for candy. Ten percent declined and 2 percent would be legitimately frightened. My then-toddler assisted by donning a Chucky mask while seated/slumped in overalls. Appearing to be only a prop, my kid would jump scare innocent victims.

One Halloween, while adjusting the haunted garage strobe light out of sight, I heard a young kid repeating, "Not scary, not scary" in a disinterested cadence. As the little guy rounded a dark corner, I screamed out, "NOT SCARY?!" Visually frightened with a fight or flight decision, he chose both — immediately punching me in the stomach and running out of the garage.

I still dress for Halloween with a preference toward the obscure. Prior costumes included Christopher Walken's feverish



Bret Conway

record producer wanting more cowbell, Dwight's beet farmer cousin Mose Schrote, Richard Simmons enthusiastically "Sweatin' to the Oldies" in tank top and much too short shorts (awarded best costume at the Karstrand's soiree) and this year's Dangerous Nights Crew member (slicked back

hair, white bathing suit, sloppy steaks at Truffoni's). Sure, I may sometimes push the Halloween envelope too far, but I wisely nixed last year's costume of the St. Louis couple protecting their McMansion from protesters. Pure speculation, but shouting, "Get out, private property" while waving a fake AR-15 likely would've deterred trick-or-treaters.

Thank you Hinsdaleans for going "all out" again this Halloween. My theory is that we attempt to transform the things we fear most into a celebration where we embrace the things we don't understand — like my favorite spooky song about the night the skeletons came to life:

*The skeletons'll pull your hair
Up, but not out
All they want is another chance
at life
They've never seen so much food
as this
Underground doesn't have as
much food as this
And the worms are their money
The bones are their dollars
So are the worms
They pull your hair up but not out
To turn into a man and have
another chance at life
But if they pull it out they turn to
bones*

— Bret Conway of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist and a fan of "I Think You Should Leave" on Netflix. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Answer to what's going on in D86 is clear

In response to your recent editorial, "No clear explanation for what's going on in D86," we believe that the new board's resistance to the administration's agenda is entirely clear. The April election saw an unprecedented shift of four seats away from the incumbents largely due to the community's complete "lack of faith in the administration."

The previous board rubber-stamped policies and failed to question the administration's often arbitrary, capricious and ineffective policies (e.g. COVID protocols, discussions of remote versus in-person learning and curriculum changes attempting to achieve "equity").

An earlier editorial ("People pleasing can be dangerous motive for board") stated, "Be careful about giving too much weight to

public opinion." "Public opinion" in the election process is exactly the force that should be defining what is taught in our classrooms. Parents absolutely have the right and in fact it is their obligation to see their children educated in a manner and with a curriculum they believe best. Your perspective and that of the current administration sound eerily similar to Terry McAuliffe's recent statement, "I don't think parents should be telling schools what they should teach."

A movement is afoot. Parents all across this great nation are mobilizing and challenging the agendas of their school Administrators. Kudos to James, Levinthal, Waters and local "public opinion" for leading the charge to take back ownership of our kids' education. — **Susan and Jim Draddy, Hinsdale**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

- 250 words or fewer
- include writer's name, address and daytime phone number

- documentation must be provided for numbers, statistics and other facts mentioned in the letter
- no form letters

Submission

- e-mail to news@thehinsdalean.com
- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

Letters to the editor, 7 W. First St., Hinsdale IL 60521

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Barbara L. Kozak

Barbara L. Kozak of Eagle, Wis., formerly of Hinsdale, passed away Oct. 26, 2021.

Barb was born in 1953 and raised in Superior, Wis. On Oct. 30, 1987, she wed Michael Kozak from Hinsdale.

Barb worked at Hinsdale South as the administrative assistant to the principal.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Kozak; her children, Matthew Kozak,



Kozak

Nathan Ansell, Eric Ansell and Brian Kozak; and her seven grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Mary's Mission, Highway #1, P.O. Box 189, Red Lake, MN 56671. Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Jack (John) Luberda

Jack Luberda, 73, of Hinsdale passed away Oct. 28, 2021.

In 1976, Jack and friend/business partner Dan Hobbs formed a successful HVAC company, BTU Company Inc. He would have retired this coming December.

Jack lived in Hinsdale since 1972. He went to high school at Bishop Noll Institute and graduated from Purdue University, where he was president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

He coached flag football and enjoyed golfing with his buddies. His little dog, Ferd, was a great comfort, and always claimed Jack's side of the bed. Jack had many great friends all over



Luberda

the country. He was known for his loyalty and honesty. Everyone loved Jack.

Two great friends, Ken Babinec and Jim Della Chiesa, were at his bedside, along with family, when Jack passed. Jack fought so hard, but the cancer took over.

He is survived by his wife, Dianne; his sisters, Judy Emery and Mary Ann (Chris) Nickoloff; and his nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Florence and John.

Memorials may be made online to <https://www.nostomachforcancer.org>.

Judith Conway Mazzei

Judith Conway Mazzei, 71, passed away Nov. 1, 2021.

Judy was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., in 1950 to William and Elizabeth Conway.

Judy's fun-loving spirit and zest for life touched so many. She was kind, caring, compassionate and made the world's best chocolate chip cookies. Her beautiful spirit and unconditional generosity will live on in the hearts and spirits of those who knew and loved her forever.

She is survived by her four children, Nicole (Michael) Goetsch, Elizabeth (Stuart) Thornton, Virginia Letts and John (Abby) Mazzei; her grandchildren, Owen and Mason Goetsch, Broden, Kiera, Shannon and Vita



Mazzei

Thornton, John Christian and Elizabeth Haley Letts and Mia and Jack Mazzei; her brother, William Conway; her former husband, John Mazzei; and her former mother-in-law, Virginia Mazzei.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Frank Conway.

A funeral Mass will be held at St. Isaac Jogues Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at <https://www.stjude.org>.

Support the family by signing the online guestbook at <https://www.sullivanfuneral-homehinsdale.com>.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Thomas E. Murphy

Thomas E. Murphy, 85, of Hinsdale, a lifelong area resident, died Oct. 27, 2021, at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

He was born in 1935 in Chicago and worked in scientific sales.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; his son, Michael (Annmarie) Murphy; his daughters, Kelleen Murphy and Kathleen (Anthony) Fiacable; his sister, Margaret Pasquini; his sisters-in-law, Marie Murphy, Joan Murphy and Helen Murphy; his stepson, Nelson (Autumn Labanoski) Diebel; his stepdaughter, Catherine Diebel; his grandchildren, Michael, Patrick, Brian and Maria Murphy, Alfredo, Tomas and Jack Aubone, Ana, Ava and Joseph



Murphy

Fiacable and Aiden Diebel; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Jack, Tim, Emmett and Brian Murphy.

A funeral Mass was said Nov. 3 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in La Grange.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Congregation of St. Joseph at <https://www.csjoseph.org/make-a-gift/> or CASA of DuPage County, Inc. at <https://dupagecasa.kindful.com/>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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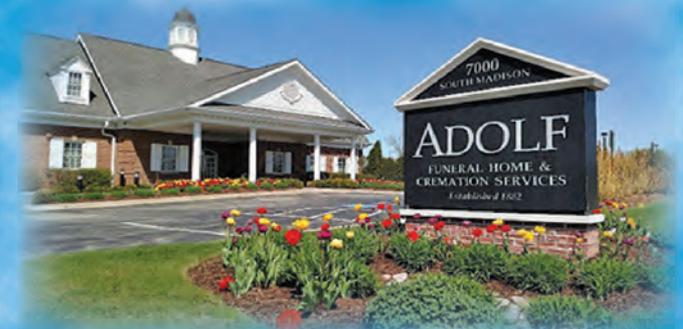


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OBITUARIES

Judith A. Powell

Judith A. Powell, 83, a longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away Oct. 26, 2021 at Hinsdale Hospital.

She was born in 1938 in Tillamook, Ore.

Judith received a bachelor's degree from Reed College in Oregon and a master's degree in social work from Smith College in Massachusetts. She worked at Pillars in Berwyn and had a private practice mainly concentrating on helping children.

Judith loved to travel and she and her husband made their way around the world no



Powell

less than three times. She also was the chairperson for the Altar Guild at Grace Episcopal Church. She was kind and always willing to be helpful and will be missed by many, and the world will be noticeably less bright without her.

She is survived by her husband, William Powell; and her two sons, Steven and Christopher Powell.

A memorial service was held Oct. 30 at Grace Episcopal Church in Hinsdale.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Karen Price

Karen Price, nee Wallin, 83, passed away Oct. 30, 2021, in Burr Ridge.

She was born in 1938 in Gary, Ind., to Herman and Bernice Wallin.

Karen grew up in the small town of Chesterton, Ind., near the shore of Lake Michigan, with her brother, Ken. Going to the Indiana Dunes beach to swim, fish and picnic was a favorite activity for the family, and it is where Karen and her future husband, Art, had their first date.

After college, the high school sweethearts married and moved to the Chicago area, where Art was attending medical school. After completing his residency, Art set up his practice in the Chicago suburbs, where he and Karen would eventually settle and raise their four children.

In addition to caring for her children, Karen was always working on creative projects. From sewing homemade Halloween costumes to decorating her home, from painting and gardening to gourmet cooking. She also loved to entertain, whether it was for a formal dinner party or making a delicious meal for her kids and their friends. Everyone was always welcome at her home.

As the children grew, Karen's interests grew as well. She took painting and bridge lessons and took gardening to the next level, joining



Price

the Village Gardeners Club in Hinsdale. She also joined an investment club and she proved to be quite savvy in the business of trading stocks. Karen's illness slowed her down, however she was always up to talk. Politics, the wonders of faith and her family were favorite topics.

Karen will be remembered for her fun loving, spirited personality, her creative mind and her unrelenting fight to beat her illnesses and live "lively."

She was preceded in death by her husband, Art Price, M.D.

She is survived by her daughters, Angela Price, Brenda Price (Paul) Moran and Juliet Price; her son, Scott (Holly) Price; her grandchildren, Cynthia (Nate) Hoffmiere, Megan Moran (Bodey) Silger, Holly, Colleen and Christian Moran and Sarah Price; her great-grandchildren, Ava and Ellie Hoffmiere; her brother, Ken (Judy) Wallin; and her nieces, Amy Wallin Smolivc and Leslie Wallin Durham.

Visitation will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St. Hinsdale.

A service will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

Interment is private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

John P. Wargen

John P. Wargen, 84, of Bark River, Mich., formerly of Hinsdale, passed away Oct. 28, 2021, at OSF St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich.

John was born in 1937 in Berwyn, the son of Nick and Emma, nee Braatz, Wargen. He attended Riverside-Brookfield High School and graduated with the class of 1955.

He married BettyLou, nee Suchomel, on Feb. 15, 1958, in Brookfield, and they shared 63 years of marriage. She preceded him in death on March 14, 2021.

John worked as a Hinsdale firefighter for many years until his retirement in 1985, after which he and BettyLou relocated to Bark River in the Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He enjoyed fishing and watching sports, and many sum-



Wargen

mers were also spent vacationing at their cottage in the U.P. on Crooked Lake.

In addition to his parents and his wife, John was preceded in death by sister, Dorothy.

He is survived by his daughters, Bonnie (Tom) Lemke, Vicki (Dennis) Green and Nancy (Jim) Reilly; and his three grandchildren, Jessica Green,

William Reilly and Jamie Reilly.

Funeral services are private.

Memorials may be directed to the Humane Society of Schoolcraft County at <https://www.uebas.org>

Online remembrances can be shared at <https://www.andersonfuneralhomes.net>.



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IT TAKES A VILLAGE

JACQUELINE GALE, FINANCE CLERK

After 15 years as a stay-at-home mom and a short stint in the real estate world, Jacqueline Gale wasn't sure where life would lead her next in early 2018. A chat with her cousin, Kevin Votava of the Hinsdale Fire Department (now retired), set Gale on the path toward the front desk at Hinsdale Village Hall and a job that she thoroughly enjoys.

Gale was hired as a part-time finance clerk in March 2018 and went full time nearly a year later. As finance clerk, Gale is the first line of communication for anyone calling or dropping by the village offices.

"Generally speaking, I'm the touchpoint for the entire village," Gale said.

Gale said she considers it her job to make each day a little easier, not only for the Hinsdale residents who call or stop by, but for her fellow village employees.

"I thoroughly enjoy problem solving," said Gale, noting that a small effort on her part can mean a lot to the person in need of her assistance.

Keeping up with everything that's going on in town is key

to her job, Gale said. She keeps herself apprised of construction projects, bid openings and special events so she can answer residents' questions without adding to her co-workers' already busy days.

"I know every construction project in town," Gale said. That includes the Chicago Avenue project — a frequent subject of resident inquiries. Gale said she does her best to keep up with the project's progress, always ready with the latest information about when the work might be complete.

As finance clerk, she processes payments for business licenses, tickets and violations, and water bills. With water bills due at the beginning of each month, the first days of every month are busy, Gale said. She also sees an uptick in activity in January and July, when parking permits come up for renewal. And every year, Gale said, goes out with a bang.

"December is always a biggie. Everything comes due."

Any day can get busy for the small staff tasked with running the day-to-day activities of the

village.

"But we're never too busy for anyone," Gale said.

Being available to residents is just part of the job, whether it's taking a payment, answering a question or listening to a complaint, even if she can't solve the problem.

"Sometimes, they just want to be heard," Gale said.

She said her daily commitment to the people of Hinsdale isn't unique. The entire village staff strives to serve the needs of everyone who lives in town, Gale said.

Gale said she long admired the beauty of Hinsdale and sometimes brought her children to events in Burlington Park.

"We would jump on the train from Downers Grove and come out here," she said.

Today, she knows more about Hinsdale than her own hometown and enjoys walking the village's streets every day at lunchtime. Gale said she learns a little more about Hinsdale every day, along with new ways to serve the town, its employees and its residents.

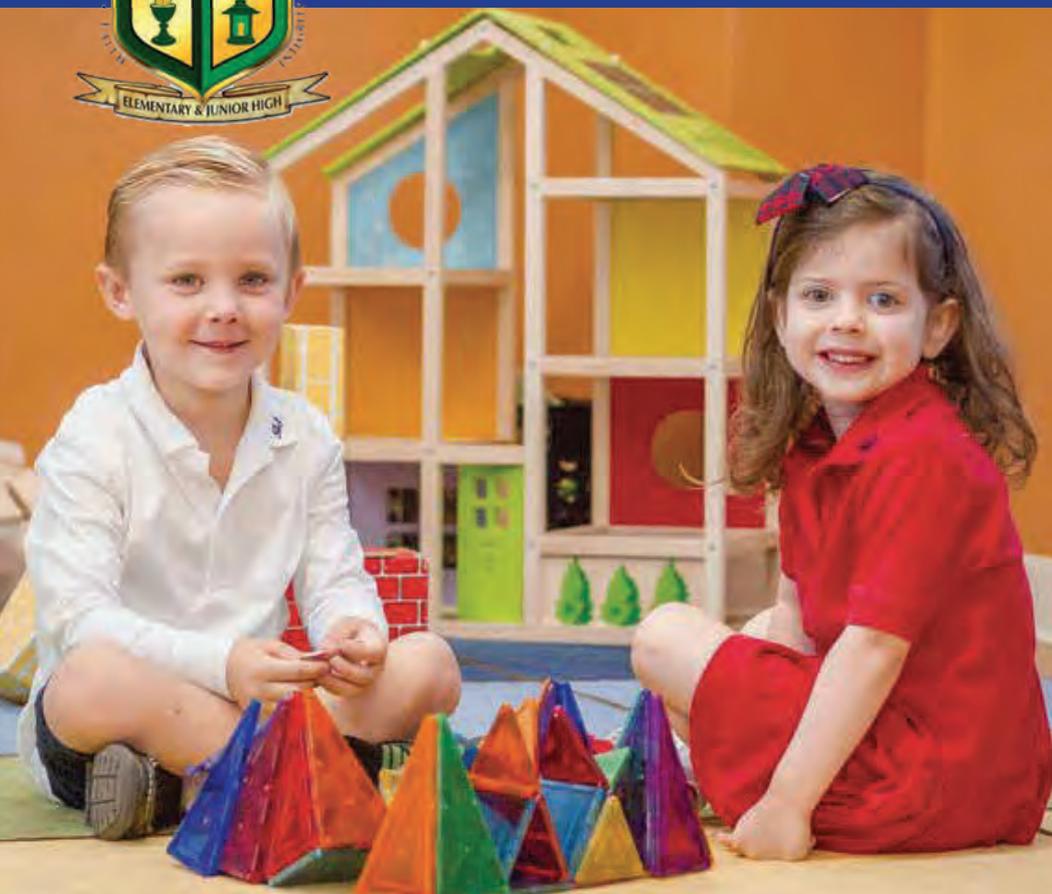
— by Sandy Illian Bosch



As finance clerk for the village of Hinsdale, Jacqueline Gale works with all departments of the local government and everyone who calls Hinsdale home. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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**Our next session of practices will begin on 11/13.
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IN FOCUS

The halls were alive with the sound of music



The last concert held in the Hinsdale Central auditorium — prior to last week — was almost two years ago. The school's music department held its annual Fall Choral Concert Oct. 26, featuring all six choir groups performing before a live audience. The top photo is of the Women's Chorale. Mickey Norton, one of three soloists in the program, sang "This Magic Moment." Annie Ascher and Tess McArdle are members of the Chamber Choir. The Bass Choir performed two selections, "The Vagabond" and "Yellowbird." (Jim Slonoff photos)



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PULSE



Hinsdale Central students Chloe Chang (left) and Keira Leech create wreaths at the Hinsdale Public Library for Eve Assisted Living residents during the Day of Service event. Other Red Devil volunteers taking part in the activities included Angelica Hillas and Lauren



Ritter stuffing Kong dog toys with tasty treats at the Hinsdale Humane Society's Pet Rescue and Resource Center. Each year Central students, school clubs and staff step up to work directly with organizations that benefit the community. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Devils turn out to give back

Annual Day of Service enlists hundreds of Central students to meet others' needs

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

About 200 students and staff from Hinsdale Central High School fanned out across the area Saturday morning in a spirit of volunteerism for the school's annual Day of Service.

Sponsored by the Red Devil Service Club, which aims to benefit the surrounding community through philanthropic opportunities, teams of volunteers are sent to various locations to extend help in whatever way they can.

Senior Zack Azmy, co-president of the service club, said other Central clubs and sports teams are enlisted to take on projects such as forest preserve cleanups, working at a food pantry and helping out at the Hinsdale Humane Society.

"The main purpose of the event is for students from Hinsdale Central to be able to integrate themselves into the community," Azmy said. "They see that they're not only part of the Central community but part of the greater society and to have that awareness and giving a helping hand to those other organizations."

Projects were chosen with the number of members available in mind. The boys basketball team

had 30 participants, for instance, so was well-suited to furnish the laborers needed to pack nutritious meals at Feed My Starving Children in Aurora. The smaller ecology club, by turn, collected litter at Churchill Woods Forest Preserve in Glen Ellyn.

Sara Pendergrass, one the service club's faculty sponsors, said 18 different locations welcomed Central helpers.

"The goal is getting as many Hinsdale Central students volunteering simultaneously as possible," she commented.

The club posted flyers around school with a QR code to sign up, and the event was included in the daily school announcements. Students also could register individually to participate. They all gathered first at the school for a quick orientation at 8 a.m. Those going to off-site locations then loaded onto their vans and buses, while other groups stayed back to do some chores on campus.

"There was a group of people that helped the building and grounds people clean the school inside and outside," said Azmy, who was on that crew. "And then we helped set up the football field before Saturday's game."

A dozen high school students partnered with memory care residents at Harvester Place in Burr Ridge to make blankets for patients at Amita Health Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale. Danyanique Hughes, life engagement director for Harvester Place, was thankful for the teens' outreach.

"Many of our residents have been involved in community service throughout their lives and dementia doesn't diminish their desire to help others," Hughes said. "We appreciate every opportunity to engage with the younger generation. The residents and children always seem to mesh so well, as if they've known each other for years. Giving back to the community is an added bonus."

Other groups served at People's Resource Center's food pantry in Westmont and the Indian Prairie Public Library. Azmy said the hope is that service becomes a regular part of the Red Devils' life rhythms, especially as they move on to college and beyond.

"We feel if we have students practice community service at a young age, they'll continue doing it as they go forward," Azmy said.

Pendergrass said the day affords all participants the chance to come

alongside or learn more about those who may be less fortunate or have unique circumstances to navigate.

"We are extremely proud of this year's participants and the impact they made on their local community, especially during a time that is so difficult for many," she said,

Azmy said it was gratifying to hold the Day of Service again after last year's event was canceled by COVID-19.

As a longtime volunteer at the Ray Graham Association's Hanson Center in Burr Ridge, Azmy understands the constant need that nonprofits have for assistance in various forms.

"Every year they are so grateful for any help they get," he said.

The projects also foster club camaraderie.

"They act as a group together, which really creates a better experience for everybody there," Azmy commented. "They know that they're doing it for the greater good, and people look forward to each year."

Speaking of the "boost of serotonin" that infuses his soul when he serves, Azmy expects others felt that, too, on Saturday,

"It was great event overall," he said.

PULSE



David Taylor, assistant principal violin for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will join the New Philharmonic this month, under the direction of Kirk Muspratt. See Page 24 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Nature Still Life Drawing

Nov. 14
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(630) 257-2045

Students ages 14 and up can learn and enhance basic shading and rendering techniques in still life drawing. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Natural by Design

Through Dec. 31
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Take in an exhibit that combines decorative arts and the architecture of Mayslake Hall to highlight how people are not distinct from nature and how places people call home are filled with connections to the natural world. The exhibit is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required indoors. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturdays.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Uncorked 2021

Nov. 12
<https://e.givesmart.com/events/min/>

Clarendon Hills-based Scoreboard Charities' fifth annual wine tasting online event invites people to "pull a cork for cancer." There is also a Keys to the Closet raffle and silent auction paddle raise. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets: \$100.

■ A Starry Night in DuPage

Nov. 13
<https://www.dupagefoundation.org/StarryNight>

DuPage Foundation will host its annual benefit virtual hybrid format, with both fully-remote and small in-person watch party options available. The event will begin with a program and a live paddle raise. Catered cuisine from local small businesses will be delivered to participating homes before the program begins; those hosting home watch parties for up to 10 guests can choose from an

appetizer, dessert and wine package or a four-course meal with wine. A silent auction is currently available for bidding at the website above. Time: 7:30 p.m. start. Tickets: start at \$100 per device.

GAME ON

■ **Basketball/Speed and Agility**
Mondays, Nov. 8-Dec. 13
Madison School
611 S. Madison St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids age 8-10 can get ready for the next season with this competitive class covering offense and defense strategies and focusing on skill improvement. Participants work on becoming faster, stronger and more agile athletes. A scrimmage game will be played at the end of each class. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$62. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ Autumn Affair

Please turn to Page 20

The Frederick Bagley House,

Hinsdale's only Frank Lloyd Wright designed structure will open to the public on **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2021** from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Dutch colonial-style house, built in 1894, is one of the architect's earliest works and features his first design of an octagonal structure.

121 S. County Line Road

Attendees will have the opportunity to learn more about the design of the house, while taking self-guided tours of the building's two floors.



HOSTED BY THE HINSDALE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION AND THE HINSDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Tips for parents on managing conflict

Any parent knows conflict with your child is part of the territory. Certain ages and stages are known for higher parent-child conflict; however, they aren't the only time tensions can arise. Conflict is a natural part of life. It's not whether we have it, but how we deal with it that matters.

Identifying the root of conflict with your child helps with understanding how to manage it. Is it related to something situational, such as a loss in the family or other trauma? Transitions such as the birth of a new baby or divorce or difficulties with school and friends can also increase conflict.

If so, listen and provide support. When conflict isn't situational, but rather a repeated pattern, there's often more to the picture than appears. Consider these factors which may play a part.

- Expectations. It's easy to expect children are capable of things they may not be developmentally ready for yet or, likewise, not shifting parenting to match the next stage your child has moved to. Every child is unique and

may achieve developmental milestones at a different rate than peers.

- Role confusion. Consider yourself a teacher for toddler and elementary age children, shifting to coach around tween years through adolescence, then serving as consultant to young adults. Remember, we can become our child's friend later in life, but for now we're parents.

- Parenting style. I believe parents do the best they can or know how to. Kids don't come with instructions. Children benefit from a loving, flexible, but consistent parenting style and tend to struggle with inflexible/micromanaging or conflict avoidant/disconnected parenting styles.

- Childhood leftovers. Consciously or unconsciously, we may find ourselves repeating or avoiding patterns of our parents. What feels familiar and comfortable isn't always healthy. Know if you have a trauma history that



Alis Messana
On mental health

certain aspects of parenting can be triggering.

- Disposition. Might you be working against the core of who your children are? If conflict occurs because of who you wish them to be rather than who they are. Especially with older teens, check that your goals are their goals.

It's easy to fall into the same reactive patterns. When conflict occurs, the following tips can lead to a more productive outcome.

1. Calm yourself. Be aware of where anger starts in your body (i.e. heart begins racing). That's your key to press pause until later or to take deep breaths if you must proceed. Avoid conflict if possible when either of you are hungry or tired.

2. Listen and learn. We're often the container of strong feelings our child experiences, whether those feelings are about us or not. As the adult, it's important to manage how the conflict

goes. If we listen vs. react, we can learn a lot, which helps us be our child's supporter.

3. Pick your battles. Understand why it's important to you. It's OK to disagree or have different opinions and sometimes developmentally appropriate for your child to do so. There are very few things that need to be resolved immediately.

4. Proceed compassionately. Ask your upset child of any age if a hug or some space would help and return to things later.

When you do, balance the focus on behavior vs. character since kids are still evolving. If your child has repeatedly been disrespectful to you, calmly address it.

Parenting definitely isn't easy and neither is growing up. We're raising future parents, and teaching kids how to manage conflict through modeling and conversations is an invaluable life skill.

— Alisa Messana of Hinsdale is a licensed clinical social worker and a mental health consultant.

■ Conflict is a natural part of life. It's not whether we have it, but how we deal with it that matters.

Looking to **SHRED YOUR DOCUMENTS?**



American Legion Post 250
is hosting a
SHREDDING EVENT!



Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021
9am-1pm
Hinsdale Village Hall/Library - 20 E. Maple

Thanks to the soldiers from the U.S. Army Reserves for staffing the event.

Cash, check, or charge donations to American Legion Post 250 are accepted for shredding.

Shredding provided by Citadel Information Management. Citadelim.com

PULSE

Continued from Page 18

Nov. 19
Four Seasons Hotel Chicago
120 E. Delaware Place
<https://www.autumnaffair.com>
(331) 221-0388

The Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation's 17th Annual gala — rescheduled from Sept. 11 — will begin with cocktails and a silent auction, followed by dinner, a live auction and dancing. A live video stream will be available for those who want to attend virtually. Proceeds support Elmhurst Hospital programs and services that directly impact patients as well as the hospital's nursing program. Time: 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner. Tickets: \$300, \$150 suggested for virtual participants.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Bison Day Migration Hike**
Nov. 6
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897
Join a naturalist on a guided natural history hike by the prairie and discuss bison and other fall migrants. The program is for ages 8 and up. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ **Queen Quest**
Nov. 7
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(630) 257-2045
Where do bumble bee queens go over winter? Join naturalists on a search for dormant queens. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ **Still Here, Hiding in Plain Sight**
Nov. 11
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897
See areas along the Black Oak Trail that have been invaded by invasive plant species, as well as some of the places that have started to heal as a result of restoration efforts. Time: 10 a.m.

■ **Cast-Iron Cooking**
Nov. 20
Churchill Woods
21W200 Crescent Blvd., Glen

Ellyn
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Those ages 8 and up are invited to help prepare a hearty meal over an open campfire while learning tips for cooking with cast iron in this DuPage County Forest Preserve District program. Time: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ **Wellness House open house**
Nov. 13
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/november>
(630) 323-5150

Learn about Wellness House programs at this in-person New Participant open house. During November people are also invited to join Experiential Program Samplers online to try a new or different Wellness House program and discover new ways to thrive during cancer.

■ **Thanksgiving Cooking**
Nov. 13 & 15
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/november>
(630) 323-5150

Join this online Wellness House series, featuring familiar recipes using cancer-fighting ingredients. These recipes will be centered around plant-based foods, which will boost phytonutrients, antioxidants, fiber and hydration. Sign up for Thanksgiving Entrees from 10:30 to noon Nov. 13 and Thanksgiving Desserts from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15. RR

HELP WANTED

■ **Community Memorial Foundation Young Community Changemakers**

<http://www.cmfdn.org/yc2>
Hinsdale Central juniors and seniors are invited to learn about philanthropy work through the 2021 Young Community Changemakers program. Applications are available at the website above and should be emailed to Ro Ortiz at rortiz@cmfdn.org. Applicants will be notified whether they're selected the week of Nov. 29.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **Lights, Camera, Dance**
Mondays. Nov. 8-Dec. 6

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 3-6 are invited to join this Lively Arts acting and musical theater dance class, which combines acting techniques and improv with dance techniques and musical routines. Class will include singing, dancing and acting. See the entire lineup of Lively Arts programs at the website above. Time: 5 to 5:45 p.m. Cost: \$130. RR, MD

Crafts & Cartoons

Nov. 6, 13 or 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 1/2 and older will watch classic animation while making cool stuff. Supplies will be provided. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$20. RR, MD

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **College application for first generation students**
Nov. 10
Westmont Center
1 South Cass Ave., Westmont
<https://www.RepMazzochi.com>
State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Westmont) will host representatives from Northern Illinois University and the College of DuPage for an informational session on the college application process, financial aid and life in college for prospective first generation college-bound students and their parents. A Q&A session will follow. Attendance is limited to 50; the presentation will also be livestreamed at <https://www.facebook.com/DeanneMazzochiForIllinois>. Those unable to attend can request a video of the program by sending an email to mazzochi@ilhousegop.org. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

■ **The Extraordinary Veterinary Care of the Brookfield Zoo**
Nov. 16
<https://www.CZS.org/LectureSeries>

Dr. Mike Adkesson, vice president of clinical medicine for the Chicago Zoological Society, will give this online presentation, sharing his

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Continued from Page 20

knowledge and stories about several well-known and challenging cases pushing the boundaries of zoological medicine. They include a CT scan and sinus surgery for a black rhino, a total hip replacement surgery on an aging Amur tiger and cataract surgery on a California sea lion. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: Free, a \$10 donation is appreciated. RR

■ **A Writer's Journey from Reporter to Fiction**

Nov. 15
Clarendon Hills Public Library
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
(630) 323-8188

Join this virtual conversation with former Chicago Tribune reporter, freelance writer and now award-winning fiction writer Annemarie Mannion. She will talk about her story, "Veritas," a post-Civil War tale

of a young woman's perseverance and resilience as she tries to make a new life for herself. Earlier this year, it was named best unpublished manuscript submitted in the Soon to Be Famous Illinois Author Project 2021 Manuscript Contest. Learn about her experience participating in the contest as well as the state of journalism in today's world from an insider's point of view. Time: 7 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ **Ordinary Elephant with guest Wes Collins**

Nov. 6
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<https://www.acousticren.com>
(630) 941-7797

The International Folk Music Awards 2017 Artist of the Year, Ordinary Elephant captivates audiences with their emotionally powerful and vulnerable

songs, while Collins delivers haunting melodies and some intricate fingerpicking along with wit and deep literary intelligence. This performance is part of the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. Shows are available in person or via livestream; the livestream option can be viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

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Source: MRED data *Individual agent, not a team. Data is from MREDLLC.com Closed Sales Volume - Detached Housing in Hinsdale YTD 1/1/19-12/31/2019 and 1/1/2020-12/31/20. + buy-side sale ++sale and buy-side

Continued from Page 21

■ Classic Celebrations

Nov. 6
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave.,
Naperville
<https://www.westsubsymphony.org>
(630) 887-7464

This opening concert of the West Suburban Symphony Orchestra's 2021-22 season feature Smetana's "The Moldau," Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides," Sibelius' "Finlandia," Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," Strauss Jr.'s "Egyptian March" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro Overture." The concert will run about 75 minutes, without intermission. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for ages 13-19, free for age 12 and under.

■ Salt Creek Chamber Orchestra

Nov. 7
First United Methodist
Church of La Grange
100 W. Cossitt Ave.
<https://saltcreekchamber-orchestra.org>
(630) 415-2899

The chamber orchestra will perform its fall concert, with a program including Stravinsky's Suite for Small Orchestra, Copland's "Letter from Home," Respighi's "Gil Uccelli," Still's "Darker America" and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for students and seniors.

■ Elmhurst Symphony

Nov. 13
Elmhurst Christian Reformed
Church
149 Brush Hill Road
<https://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>

The program, under the baton of conductor Stephen Alltop, will feature Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat, Suites 1 & 2," Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor Mvt. 3 featuring pianist Shivshankar Prasad, Ravel's "Boléro" and Respighi's "Pines of Rome." Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students ages 12 and up.

■ Dvorák 'New World Symphony'

Nov. 13 & 14
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

The New Philharmonic welcomes David Taylor, assis-

tant principal violin for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, on the MAC stage to perform one of the most technically challenging pieces of the violin repertoire, Sarasate's Fantasy on Bizet's opera "Carmen." The orchestra will then perform "New World," composed in 1893 by immigrant Antonin Dvorák, while he was the director of the National Conservatory of Music of America. Time: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 3 p.m. Nov. 14. Tickets: \$53, \$51 for seniors.

■ The Texas Tenors

Nov. 21
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

These alums of NBC's "America's Got Talent!" will perform a concert will featuring selections from their new album, "Outside The Lines," an eclectic mix of music ranging from country to rock opera, plus fan favorites. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$55-\$75, \$50 per household for virtual.

ON STAGE

■ 'Murder Inn'

Nov. 4-7
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-3380

The High School presents this play, set at the dilapidated 18th-century Barnsley Inn in New England — supposedly haunted by the knife-throwing poltergeist Marco — this play follows a group of tourists forced by a storm to make an unscheduled stop at the Barnsley. The detour soon turns into a night of mayhem and madness as knives begin to pop up in the most unexpected places and survivors try to figure out who done it before it's their turn. See the website above for the theater's COVID-19 protocols. Times: 7 p.m. Nov. 4-5, 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 6, 3 p.m. Nov. 7. Tickets: \$12, \$10 for ages 18 and younger.

■ 'She Kills Monsters'

Nov. 4-14
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Agnes is leaving her child-

hood home when she finds her recently deceased sister's Dungeons & Dragons notebook and proceeds to embark on a comedic romp into the world of fantasy role-playing discovering adventure and '90s pop culture as she searches to connect with the sister she never knew. The show contains adult content and language. A pre-show chat with the director and designers will be held at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 4. A post-show chat with the director and actors will be held Nov. 12. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students and seniors.

■ 'The Curious Savage'

Nov. 5-7 & 12-14
Lincoln Center
935 Maple Ave., Downers
Grove
<https://www.groveplayers.org>

This Grove Players production walks the audience through the story and hijinks of the recently widowed Mrs. Ethel Savage and what she intends to do with her late husband's estate, while also providing a glimpse into the struggle with varying types of mental illness and distress and encouraging people to never give up hope. Times: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$20, \$17 for seniors and students.

■ 'Forever Plaid'

Through Nov. 7
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylaneoakbrook.com>

On the way to their first big gig, tragedy strikes Forever Plaid, a "guy group" specializing in barbershop quartet harmonies and pitch-perfect melodies. The story begins when the guys are given the chance to perform from the afterlife. This smash hit musical is a nostalgic homage to the music of the 1950s and includes hits such as "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing." Showtimes: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$57 to \$72 show only, \$82-\$127 with dining package.

■ 'All Together Now!'

Nov. 12 & 13

Please turn to Page 26

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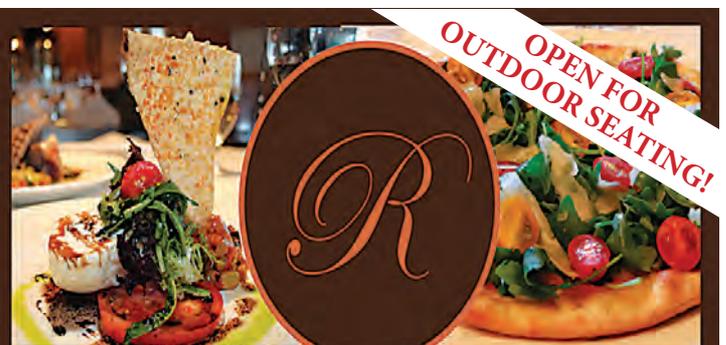
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5 pm – 7 pm

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- ❄️ **Take a Ride on "Cookie's Carousel" & "Kiddie Express Train"**
- ❄️ **Animated Holiday Characters & Strolling Carolers**
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Continued from Page 24

Hinsdale Central auditorium
5500 S. Grant St.
<https://ticketpeak.co/hcdrama/events>

This fall musical by the Hinsdale Central Drama Group is being staged as part of a nationwide fundraiser in which this special Broadway musical review can be performed only on this one weekend across the country in celebration of local theater. Times: 7 p.m. Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Nov. 13. Tickets: \$15, \$10 for students.

■ **'The Jigsaw Bride: A Frankenstein Story'**

Through Nov. 14
First Folio
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

This world premiere, written by Joseph Zettelmaier and directed by Hayley Rice, tells the eerie and suspenseful tale of noted scientist Maria von Moos, who — 100 years after the death of Victor Frankenstein — decides to excavate a ruined castle deep in the Geneva woods. Inspired by Mary Shelley's "The Bride of Frankenstein," this play continues the electrifying legend. Proof of full vaccination or recent negative COVID-19 test. Show times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 3 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$49-59, \$44-\$54 for seniors, \$20 for students.

RUNS & WALKS

■ **Cantigny 5K Run/Walk**

Nov. 6
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

This 17th annual race to benefit the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans, a Wheaton nonprofit providing veterans and their families with housing and supportive services that lead to self-sufficiency, offers a chip-timed 5K, a 1-mile Youth Run for ages 6-10 and a 1/4-mile Tot Run for ages 1-5. Registrants for the 5K will receive a bluetooth speaker, while supplies last. A fundraising pancake breakfast will be held by Cantigny American Legion Post 556 inside the Cantigny Visitors Center from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. for runners, walkers and spectators; admission is \$10, free for age 4 and younger. Race registration is

open until 4 p.m. Nov. 4. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$30 for 5K runners, \$10 for the Youth Run, \$5 for the Tot Run.

■ **Reindeer Run**

Nov. 20
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
<https://www.CZS.org/ReindeerRun>

This fun-filled event features a 2-mile "fun run" as well as a walking course adorned with

more than one million LED lights. Participants can also enjoy a spin on The Carousel, and there will be a selection of food and beverages available for purchase. Those age 21 or older will receive a complimentary beer. Time: 5:30 p.m. check-in, 7 p.m. start. Cost: \$30. RR, MD

■ **Beat the Bird 5K**

Nov. 25
Fullersburg Woods

3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.endureitsports.com/events/beat-the-bird>

Join this fun family race in the beautiful Fullersburg Woods. Families pick a pace and line up to beat a bird through a challenging and scenic cinder path. At the finish there are festivities with event sponsors, complete with hot chocolate. Proceeds support The Community House

Counseling Center and Trinity Sober Living. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$45. RR

SENIOR SCENE

■ **Nancy Belda: Setting Goals, Visualizations & Affirmations**

Nov. 10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Please turn to Page 28

2022 HINSDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMUNITY GUIDE

The Hinsdalean is proud to once again publish the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce Community Guide. The 2022 guide brings your business home to Hinsdale. And, it gives you the opportunity to keep delivering your message for an entire year. The guide will be posted on the chamber's website at hinsdalechamber.com. The publication contains useful information about village government, schools and nonprofit agencies and a list of chamber members. With its focus on the village, the guide is a great place to reach Hinsdale and beyond. Distribution includes every home in town plus additional copies for chamber distribution.

The guide will be published January 2022

**Space reservation and material deadline:
Nov. 30, 2021**

Information will be available in print and online for the entire year.

Call or email today to be part of this vital community resource.

RESERVE YOUR SPACE TODAY!

Lisa Skrapka (630) 323-4422

lskrapka@thehinsdalean.com

Published by **The Hinsdalean**



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**COLDWELL BANKER
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PULSE

Continued from Page 26

(630) 323-7500

This celebrated entrepreneur, speaker and trainer will teach attendees how to achieve their dreams at any age through visualizing those goals. Time: 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Cost: \$35. RR, MD

SIGN UP NOW

■ Grant Me Serenity Gratitude Walk

Nov. 20 & 25
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Join this gentle walk — outside or indoors depending on the weather — to focus on principles for creating inner peace with time for private reflection. The program leader will reach out the day before the walk with the specific meeting location. The program is for ages 18 and older. Times: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20, 7:30 to 9 a.m. Nov. 25. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Virtual: Novel Tea

Nov. 17
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 789-7090

Join this lovely afternoon of tea and treats, and hear about some of the newest books suggested by Hinsdale's adult services librarians. Participants can also share the books they've been reading and enjoying. Time: 2 to 3:30 p.m. RR

■ Virtual: Holiday Gift Guide

Nov. 17
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 789-7090

With holiday season around the corner, it's time to think about presents. Get help finding the hottest gift ideas through this Hinsdale Public Library program. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Bagley House open house

Nov. 7
121 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale

The public is invited to take

self-guided tours of this 1894 Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home that was recently purchased with plans to restore it. The homeowners will be on hand to share their renovation vision, and Hinsdale Historical Society representatives will discuss the importance of architect R. Harold Zook in Hinsdale and the need for further fundraising efforts to protect and renovate the Zook Home & Studio at KLM Park. The video "Zook: A Web of History" will be shown. Hours: noon to 4 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ 'Dewey Defeats Truman'

Nov. 17
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Sam Rushay of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum will discuss the iconic and horribly mistaken "Dewey Defeats Truman" headline on the Chicago Daily Tribune's Nov. 3, 1948, front page, including the fascinating story behind the headline, its origins and lasting ability to capture people's imaginations. The pro-

gram is part of Cantigny Park's Headlines from History series. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Stained Glass

Nov. 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Create a stained glass piece of art to hang in the window. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

VETERANS DAY

■ Veterans Day events

Nov. 11
First Division Museum
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

The First Division Museum will have extended hours on Veterans Day, and the "First In War" gallery's daily sounds and films will be silenced from 4:30 to 8 p.m. for a visual display of flickering candles to "keep the home fires burning." Veterans

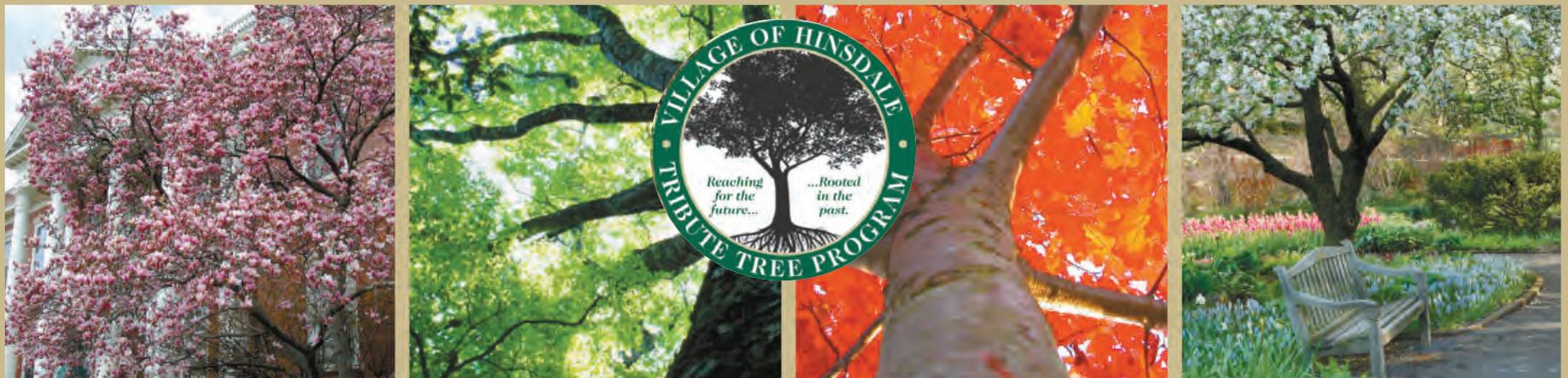
and their families are invited to a special moment of thanks from 5:30 to 6 p.m., featuring remarks from retired Col. Krewasky Salter, Cantigny's executive director of museums, and guests will also be able to view a quilt ceremony from the Illinois chapter of Quilts of Valor. Hours: 4:30 to 8 p.m.

■ Submissions wanted for veterans display

Nov. 11-23
(217) 782-1650

People are invited to add a tribute to their loved one to this year's Veterans Day "Wall of Honor" in the Illinois Capitol. Submissions should include a photo of the veteran (military photos are preferred but not required), a written story (up to 250 words), the military branch and whether service was during a conflict or in peacetime. If possible, submissions should be emailed to veteransday@sgop.ilga.gov by Nov. 11; submissions will be accepted through Nov. 23. The display will be updated daily with new entries. Submissions

Please turn to Page 30



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Pet pic of the week

Scooby is a retriever mix who is ready to meet his new family. He would do well with kids 5 and older. He's a sweet and fun 18-month-old who loves to meet new people. His adoption fee is \$250. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 28

can also be mailed to Veterans Day Wall, 309 G Statehouse, Springfield, IL 62706.

■ Veterans Day Portal

<https://www.dupageco.org/veteran>

DuPage County is providing a virtual gathering place to celebrate veterans again this year in honor of Veterans Day Nov. 11. The site listed above allows residents to create their own Honor Post highlighting their loved one or friend with a photo or written tribute. The website also features quotes, poems, and videos for tribute, educational, and historical information surrounding the Veterans Day holiday.

WEE ONES

■ Nature Tots

Nov. 5, 8, 19 & 22
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,
Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Toddlers ages 1 1/2-3, with an adult, will learn new and exciting things about the world around them through story time, sensory bins, movement activities and more, while practicing fundamental skills. Playtime inside and outside will stimulate their imaginations as the group explores different nature subjects each day. Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$12 per session. RR

WINE & DINE

■ Wines in the Wild

Nov. 6
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road

Guests will have the opportunity to sample and purchase a wonderful variety of wines and liquors from around the world accompanied by scrumptious hors d'oeuvres, desserts and more at this annual fundraiser. For additional information, including ticket pricing, email czswomensboard@czs.org.

*Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount*

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from Sept. 28 to Oct. 22.

1. 17 S. Park Ave., Mary K. Nelson Trust to Lavanya and Srikanth Batchu, Sept. 28, \$1,200,000

2. 833 S. Jackson St., Michael, Ming and Jin Huang to Joncarlo Molfese, Sept. 28, \$285,000

3. 832 S. Garfield Ave., Michael and Jennifer Gambla to Michael and Julie Romeli, Sept. 28, \$1,725,000

4. 714 W. Hinsdale Ave., John and Suchinta Hakim to Sandra and Reuben Martinez, Sept. 29, \$340,000

5. 320 E. Claymoor Road, Randall Cone and Maria Cuadrado to Terry J. Brinkman Living Trust, Sept. 29, \$200,000

6. 360 Claymoor Road, Alex and Ariadne Kerekes to Michael Bearden, Oct. 4, \$196,000

7. 218 S. Lincoln St., William Petty to Samantha and Robert Hutchins, Oct. 4, \$1,200,000

8. 322 N. Oak St., Jason and Shanna Tyra to Valerie K. Ashbaugh Revocable Trust, Oct. 5, \$1,750,000

9. 843 S. Lincoln St., Steven Perkins and Kimberly Farrell Perkins to Victor and Celia Reyes, Oct. 6, \$2,150,000

10. 5840 Garfield Ave., Neda Haswah to Ancient City Contracting LLC, Oct. 6, \$465,000

11. 550 N. Grant St., Cynthia Cashen to Alex Navarro, Oct. 7, \$575,000

12. 918 S. Vine St., Michelle and Douglas Bachman to Kathleen Havlick Trust, Oct. 7, \$1,615,000

13. 941 S. Thurlow St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Victor and Kristen Bartley, Oct. 7, \$1,175,000

14. 315 N. Lincoln St., Kevin and Kelly Kessinger to Emily and Casey Clark, Oct. 8, \$1,555,000

15. 630 S. Bodin St., Deborah Hauck Revocable Trust to Daniel S. and Susan C. Real revocable trusts, Oct. 8, \$1,850,000

16. 5818 Giddings Ave., Oscar Tamez and Erika Rodriguez to Qin Zou, Oct. 8, \$1,085,000

17. 505 W. Maple St., John and Anne Kemp to Benjamin and Michelle Los, Oct. 8, \$1,275,000

18. 131 N. Adams St., Linda K. Hyland Revocable Trust and Timothy Hyland to James

and Judith Kropid, Oct. 8, \$2,075,000

19. 731 Town Place, Panagiotes and Samantha Trakadas to Caroline Jaroslowski and Leonardo Montelatich, Oct. 8, \$630,000

20. 815 W. Fourth St., Cindy and Dean Likas to Robert and Sandra Hansen revocable trusts, Oct. 12, \$350,000

21. 5622 S. Elm St., Kimberly Gralak and Gralak Family Trust to Matthew Palka, Oct. 12, \$500,000

22. 405 S. Bruner St., Michael and Florence Parks and Susan Shih to Angelo and Theodora Tzinares and Luke Cote, Oct. 13, \$760,000

23. 223 S. Bodin St., Sharon H. Lin Trust to 223 S. Bodin LLC, Oct. 14, \$1,560,000

24. 433 S. Stough St., Kartik and Rama Raman to Ruli Gao and Yuanqing Yan, Oct. 14, \$865,000

25. 418 S. Park Ave., Joseph Dominguez and Amy Trojecki to Mathias Carlbaum, Oct. 14, \$3,550,000

26. 122 Maumell St., David and Charity Muscarella to Sam Cafi and Victoria and Mengzhe Zhou, Oct. 15, \$860,000

27. 5 S. Bruner St., Emgee LLC to Bette Case DiLeonardi, Oct. 18, \$690,000

28. 5734 Thurlow St., Mun Teo to Mohammad Mohaghegh and Mojgan Jalili, Oct. 18, \$360,000

29. 5637 S. Monroe St., Gerald and Felecia Gulke to Aliyu Brimah and Antoinette Kwateng, Oct. 19, \$1,212,500

30. 1221 Indian Trail Road, Richard and Robert Berdelle and Dolores Berdelle Declaration Trust to Richard and Maria Loeber, Oct. 19, \$510,000

31. 149 W. Kennedy Lane, Sanjay Saxena and Ruchi Bartar to Gail Moody, Oct. 20, \$375,000

32. 723 N. Elm St., Ivan Kirchev Trust and Snezhana Ruseva Trust to Ignacio Arroyo and Melissa Sifuentes, Oct. 20, \$765,000

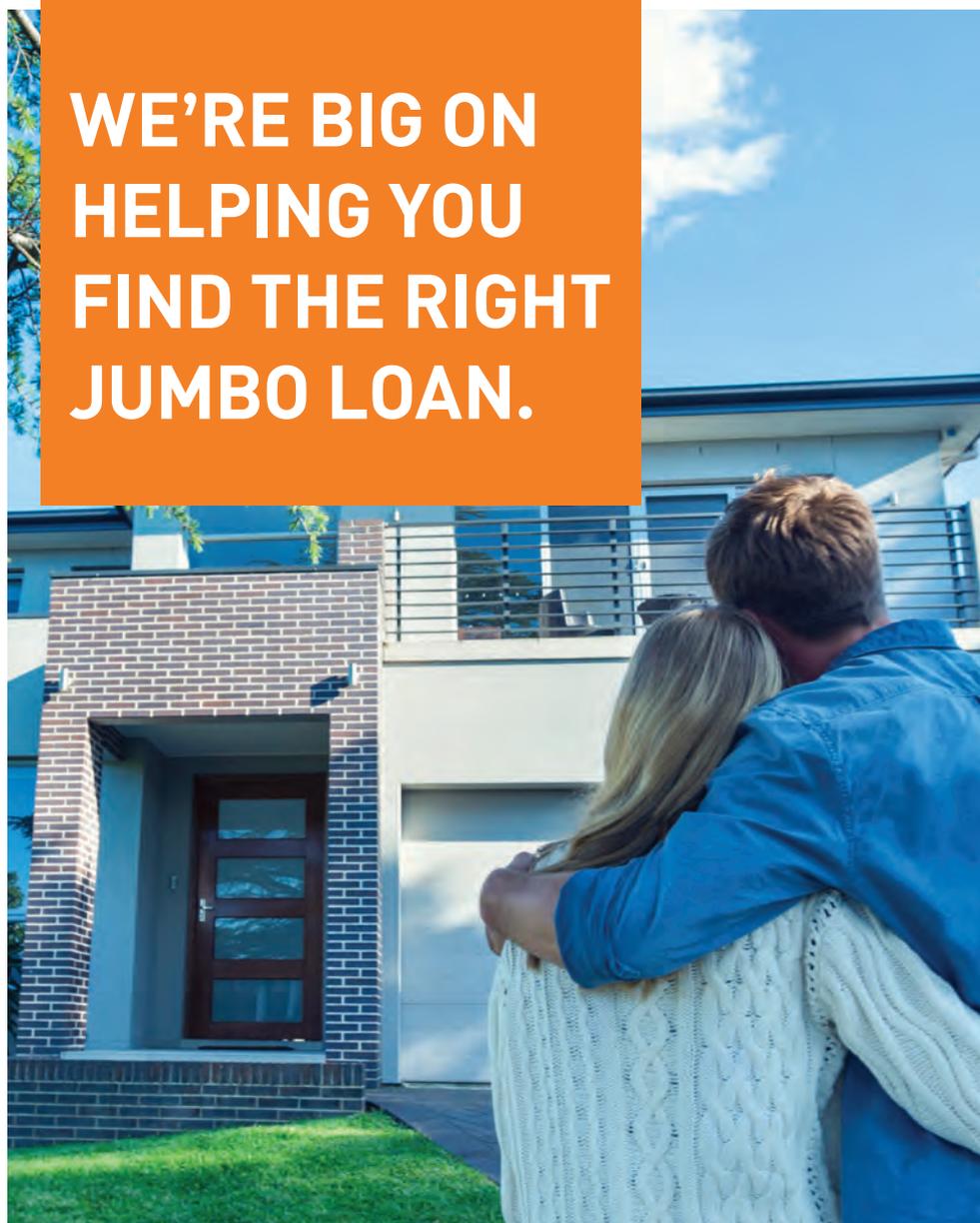
33. 5512 S. County Line Road, Zoran and Snezana Kaplarevic to Shyhrete and Bardhyl Bajraktari, Oct. 20, \$385,000

34. 204 S. Adams St., Matthew and Shannon Linder to Maryann Raisinghani, Oct. 21, \$475,000

35. 12 S. Clay St., Louise and Donald Craigmile to Elizabeth Oakland, Oct. 22, \$950,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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Hours & Deadlines

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Classified deadline:
Tuesday 4 p.m. for
Thursday's publication

Email:
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Excellent References.
Call Bridie at 630-696-1567

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Women's black zip front jacket. Great condition. Purchased at Nordstrom. See photo online. \$499.00
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We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals.
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FREE black office chairs (5)
in good to fair condition. 15 years old.
Contact Jim at 630-323-4422.

Help Wanted

HINSDALE WINE SHOP Wine Club & Sales Person
Seeking part-time sales person available 20-30 hours per wk. Must be 21 years old.
Stop by the shop at 12 E. Hinsdale Ave or email Sean@hinsdalewineshop.com

HINSDALE CHAMBER IS HIRING A Director of Marketing & Special Events Coordinator
Part time position Tuesday thru Friday, 24 hours/week.
Visit hinsdalechamber.com for job description.
Email eva@hinsdalechamber.com

HINSDALE MOBIL
Salary up to \$15 per hour depending on shift.
Please contact Aslam at Hinsdale Mobil, 8 Chicago Avenue Hinsdale

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Service Division
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Luxar Nova Pulse CO2 Laser, 2 CoolSculpting Machines, RF & Laser skincare machines, surgical (ceiling) light fixture, 3 exam chairs, 10 mid-century modern chairs, TV, lockable refrigerator, sliding chart shelves, file cabinets, additional MedSpa machines & much more! Retiring after 40 Years

PRE-SALE: Thursday, 11/11, 3:00-7:00 and Saturday, 11/13, 10:00-2:00pm.

MERCHANDISE PICK-UP DATES
FINAL SALE, CASH ONLY!

Sat, 12/18, 10:00-2:00pm and Mon, 12/20, 1:00 - 5:00pm
CALL 630-887-8180 950 N. YORK RD. HINSDALE



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Condo For Rent

Lake Hinsdale Towers Penthouse- 2 BR, 2 BA, garage, washer & dryer in unit. Includes heat & internet.
\$1750/mo. 630-815-2420

Houses For Rent

Great Location!

Walking distance to award winning Hinsdale Central. Ranch house in highly sought after Golfview Hills neighborhood. A block walk to park and great fishing!! Three bedroom, two bath home with fenced in yard. The walls are freshly painted with brand new floors. In addition, there is an oversized master bedroom with 2-car garage. Pets are welcomed. One year lease \$2,800/mth. Open to other lease options. Available November 1, 2021. Serious inquiries only.

Call 630-204-6479

Thankfulness is the beginning of gratitude. Gratitude is the completion of thankfulness. Thankfulness may consist merely of words. Gratitude is shown in acts.

Henri Frederic Amiel

Public Notices

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF DUPAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Case No: 2021MR000740 FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public Notice is hereby given that on November 22, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Shawn Lee Fornek to that of Shawn Everhart Fornek, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: October 20, 2021 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Shawn Fornek, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean October 28 & November 4 & 11, 2021

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart.

Helen Keller

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78422 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 14, 2021 wherein the business firm of **LINA LULU PAPERIE**

Located at 243 Tee Lane, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Caroline Hutchinson, 243 Tee Lane, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 14th day of October, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean October 28, November 4 & 11, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78418 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 8, 2021 wherein the business firm of

TARP

Located at 2811 Peachtree Circle, Aurora, IL. 60502 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: James Paoello, 2811 Peachtree Circle, Aurora, IL. 60502; Jason Robinson, 323 Cane Garden Circle, Aurora, IL. 60540.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 8th day of October, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean October 21, 28 & November 4, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78429 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 19, 2021 wherein the business firm of **MongoTranslator**

Located at 1678 Brookdale Road, Apt. 14, Naperville, IL. 60563 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Gan Gantumur, 1678 Brookdale Road, Apt. 14, Naperville, IL. 60563.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 19th day of October, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean October 28, November 4 & 11, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78427 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 25, 2021 wherein the business firm of

KROL CHLEBEK PHOTO ART & DESIGN

Located at 19 N. Main Street, Apt. 2D, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Diego Cifuentes, 19 N. Main Street, Apt. 2D, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 25th day of October, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean November 4, 11 & 18, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78445 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 29, 2021 wherein the business firm of **HIGHLANDS HEALTH AND ACUPUNCTURE**

Located at 246 E. Janata Blvd, Ste. 370, Lombard, IL. 60148 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Kathleen M. Bester, 6030 S. Peck Ave., LaGrange, IL. 60525.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 29th day of October, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean November 4, 11 & 18, 2021

Sometimes our light goes out but is blown into flame by another human being. Each of us owes deepest thanks to those who have rekindled this light.

Albert Schweitzer

Equal Housing



It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. There may be situations where it is not clear whether particular language is objectionable. Such advertisements should be referred to a supervisor for consideration and determination. Under certain circumstances, advertisers may claim that because of the nature of the housing being advertised, they are not subject to the Fair Housing laws. Such claims are irrelevant for purposes of considering advertisements for publication in this newspaper. Every housing advertisement published in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing laws.

Office For Rent

LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE SPACE AWAY FROM HOME? LOOK NO FURTHER!

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7 S. Lincoln Street, Hinsdale

Unit 9: 560 sq. ft. - Reduced Rate!

Parking space and utilities included with lease.

PLEASE CONTACT REBECCA AT 630-242-3104 or at info@mavon.com



So, you think you are a REAL HINSDALEAN – October photos



October 7, 2021
NORTH GARFIELD



October 14, 2021
EAST HICKORY



October 21, 2021
NORTH GARFIELD



October 28, 2021
NORTH LINCOLN

OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM OCTOBER IS:

Billy Jaqua

who will receive an Ultimate car wash gift certificate from Fuller's Car Wash.



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 LANDED
 - 5 GEARWHEEL TOOTH
 - 8 SLIGHTLY
 - 12 SULTRY HORNE
 - 13 “- YOU SERIOUS?”
 - 14 BARN ROOF SPINNER
 - 15 STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN
 - 17 NOBLE ITALIAN FAMILY
 - 18 SWIFT
 - 19 SCULPTED TRUNKS
 - 21 OLD OLDS
 - 22 DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
 - 23 WYE FOLLOWER
 - 26 MOREOVER
 - 28 ON EDGE
 - 31 SCIENCES’ PARTNER
 - 33 OBSERVE
 - 35 CAMPUS VIP
 - 36 “HOGWASH!”
 - 38 FINALE
 - 40 WATER TESTER
 - 41 LOVE GOD
 - 43 INHERITED
 - 45 PAINTER’S MOTION
 - 47 REDUCES
 - 51 NASHVILLE’S ST.
 - 52 INSTRUMENT IN A DIXIELAND BAND
 - 54 COUTURIER CASSINI
 - 55 STANNUM
 - 56 PINTA’S COMPANION
 - 57 FAVORITES
 - 58 NORM (ABBR.)
 - 59 VORTEX

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15				16					17			
18								19	20			
			21					22				
23	24	25		26		27		28			29	30
31			32		33		34		35			
36				37		38		39		40		
			41			42		43		44		
45	46							47		48	49	50
51						52	53					
54						55				56		
57						58				59		

- DOWN**
- 1 CHARITABLE GIFT
 - 2 BOUND
 - 3 CONCERNING
 - 4 SPUD
 - 5 BIG GORGES
 - 6 MINE YIELD
 - 7 OIL TYCOON J. PAUL --
 - 8 DECLARED
 - 9 BABY’S BED
 - 10 DIVISION WORD
 - 11 CASUAL TOPS
 - 16 NOTION
 - 20 UMP’S CALL
 - 23 HIT WITH A RAY GUN
 - 24 TRIAGE CTRS.
 - 25 SYSTEM FOR LINKING COMPUTERS
 - 27 RUBY OF FILMS
 - 29 -- PAULO, BRAZIL
 - 30 AWAY FROM WSW
 - 32 ISLAND WRAPS
 - 34 QUEEN’S DOMAIN
 - 37 STIR-FRY PAN
 - 39 ENTRYWAY
 - 42 FACTIONS
 - 44 PACKING STRING
 - 45 HALT
 - 46 FAR (PREF.)
 - 48 AUTHOR BAGNOLD
 - 49 TEAR
 - 50 REMAIN
 - 53 TORCHED

ANSWERS TO TODAY’S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

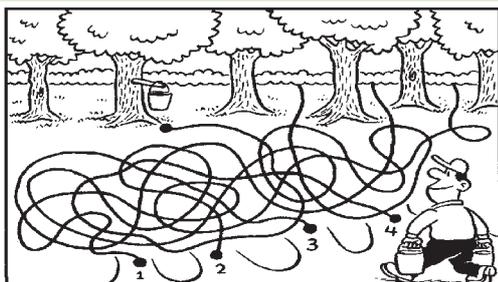
		2		8		9		
7					6			4
	5		4					8
2			1					6
		5		2				7
	6				7	5		
6				5		3		
		4		7				1
	8		3		4			2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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DON'T BE A SAPI! See if you can guess the right path that will take you to the maple tree.

A WINNING HAND! You'll be aces if you solve this one. In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all end in ACE. Use the following definitions:

- 1. ACE (in place).
- 2. Sneaker part.
- 3. The universe.
- 4. To wipe out.
- 5. Very hot place.
- 6. Type of ornament.

1. ACE
2. _ACE
3. __ACE
4. ___ACE
5. ____ACE
6. _____ACE

1. Ace; 2. Lace; 3. Space; 4. Efface; 5. Furnace; 6. Necklace.

S	2	9	7	4	9	3	1	8	6	A
U	6	1	9	8	7	2	4	3	5	N
D	8	4	3	1	5	6	7	2	9	S
O	1	2	5	7	3	8	6	9	4	W
K	3	7	4	6	2	9	5	1	8	E
U	9	6	8	5	4	1	3	7	2	R
	7	8	1	2	6	4	9	5	3	
	4	3	2	9	5	1	6	8	7	
	5	6	9	3	8	7	2	4	1	

HOROSCOPES

November 2021 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, your slow and steady nature will be appreciated and acknowledged by others, particularly those who have been paired with you on a project.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, someone is appealing to your softer, more sensual side lately and you're not quite sure how you feel about it. Showing emotions is not a sign of weakness. Enjoy the attention.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
You are pushed up against a wall even though you are not up for any more pressure, Cancer. Find a physical activity to blow off steam and any pent up energy.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't be surprised if someone rubs you the wrong way this week, Libra. You don't have to feel compelled to like everyone, but you will have to get along.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may find out something surprising about your family that you didn't know before. Even if it comes as a shock, delve deeper for the story behind the situation.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if you've been tasked with motivating others and getting them on track, it may be a tough go of it. Despite your encouraging words, some don't want to budge.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
It may be difficult to avoid internalizing the opinions of others, Leo. However, that's just what you have to do this week. Brush off comments that get in the way of your productivity.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
It's difficult not to take things personally when someone disagrees with you about something, Scorpio. Resist the urge to get into a heated debate. Focus your energy elsewhere.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Emails are going back and forth, the phone is ringing off the hook and video conferences are booming. Try to find a quiet place to unwind, Pisces.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, identify those people who stick around even when the chips are down. These are the people you want in your corner to offer comfort and support.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, get in touch with a distant relative or old friend. This person may be in need of company and a simple phone call or text could be just what the doctor ordered.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, this is a time for plenty of communication between you and your loved ones or coworkers. Listen and contribute to discussions as much as you can this week.

9U SEASON ENDS WITH HARD-FOUGHT GAME

The 2021 9U Falcon season came to an unsatisfying conclusion on Saturday. It was a hard-fought game by both teams, but the Falcons fell 6-0 to the Bartlett Raiders.

After a second quarter touchdown pass by the Raiders, the Falcon defense regained its footing. The defense had two interceptions and a fumble recovery, limiting Bartlett the rest of the afternoon.

However, the offense was stuck in second gear all day. The Falcons had two drives stall in the red zone, and a last-ditch effort came up short in Bartlett territory.

The Falcons finished the season 6-4. More valuable was the experience gained in their first year of youth tackle football. The coaches were proud of the commitment each player made, of the effort given every week and of the improvement each individual and the team made throughout the year.

The hope is that each player is well-positioned to enjoy their Falcons' football career the next four to five years.

Congratulations to each player on a great season and good luck as they move forward.

The 2021 9U First Play, Every Play — All Day Falcons are George Beatty, Kellen Brown, Massimo Burdi, Salvatore Calendriello, Sullivan Camp, Nick Carbonara, Josh Castro, Sebastian Christensen, Jack Cory, Joey Hillegass, Michael Kipnis, Luke Lieberenz, Spencer Marnell, Keegan McCoskey, Ben Murphy, Ryan Pieczkowski, Gavin Schuler, Nate Thangamani, Giancarlo Turano III, Grady Wood and Bennett Zeikus.

Special thanks to head coach Matt Camp and assistant coaches Nate Brown and Mike Murphy.

VARSITY SILVER LOSES IN OT TO WHEATON RAMS

Saturday night the Varsity Silver Falcons came into Graf Park in Wheaton with upset on their mind. The night before Halloween proved to be a scary one for both offenses.

All night the two teams battled. The Falcons continued to tighten up their defense when they needed it most. Twice the Wheaton Rams had first and goal from inside the 5 yard line. Both times they were turned away by the

staunch defensive line led by Corbin Camp, Liam Joyce, Anthony Mayan, Austin Haggerty, EJ Dynis and Leith Fattouh.

The Falcons' offense was showing some success running the ball, but the Wheaton Rams kept coming up with timely stops. Connor Hoddle, Johnny Martinez, Alec Allegra and Timas Marchertas all had big moments that unfortunately didn't sustain.

As the second half hit, the game still tied at 0-0, Johnny Martinez gave the Falcons their best shot as he intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards down field. Yet again the Falcons couldn't muster up much offense.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Falcons stopped a final threat with some excellent swarm tackling by Gavin Klobach, Luke Melillo, Ben Tiritilli, Navin Limson and Will Lynch.

At the end of regulation the score was still tied 0-0. The Falcons really dug deep to hold the Rams out of the endzone in overtime, but Wheaton was finally able to pound the ball in to take the lead. The Falcons had one more shot to extend the match, but fell just short of a beautiful pass by Hoddle to Fattouh that was tipped away at the last second.

It was a roller coaster season with these Falcons. Thanks for the memories, boys! Great season by all!

JV SILVER SHUTS OUT NAPERVILLE 33-0

The JV Silver Falcon squad showed up ready to play this past Sunday at Dickinson Field. They scored early and often en route to a 33-0 victory over the Naperville Gold team.

The Hinsdale team scored on five of their first six possessions. Alex Przyzycki ran well and blasted up the middle for 23 yards on the second play of the game. He would lead off the scoring a few plays later with a run from 8 yards out, where he slipped three would-be tacklers before crossing the goal line. Quarterback Owen Sunderson would score his first of three touchdowns on the Falcon's second possession, breaking four tackles before finding the edge and scampering 45 yards to the endzone. John Breton would set up the team's third score with 25-yard run off the left side. Sunderson would cap off the drive two plays later with a sensational run from 21 yards out, where he cut back against the grain and left three Naperville tacklers grabbing air

on his way to the end zone. The Falcon offense had another chance to score before the first half ended following a Przyzycki interception at midfield. With 41 seconds and three time outs to spare, the high powered Hinsdale offense would not disappoint. Three plays later they would score again by way of a "Cutback" Sunderson dazzling run from 37 yards out. At the end of the first half the score was 26-0.

John Breton would put the final score on the board in the third quarter from 11 yards out. The Falcon O line — led by Matthew Tomfohrde, Luke Zajicek, Michael Sharples, Harrish Mekla and Jimmy Satchwell — imposed its will on the Naperville defense all game long. Hinsdale would rush for 285 yards on the day.

The Falcon defense didn't give the team from Naperville much to work with all day. They held them to 24 yards of total offense and grabbed four interceptions. Przyzycki and Sunderson each had a first half interception and ball hawk Michael Dunford snatched two for himself in the fourth quarter. The Falcons got outstanding play on the defensive line from Jonathon Fausto, Henry Kohn, James Frankel, Liam Gilmore, Isaiah Shin and Evan Zydek.

The JV Silver team will hope to ride the momentum of eight straight wins on the road in Elmhurst at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Berens Park. The Falcons look to avenge their week one loss to the Elmhurst Eagles in a bid to make the Super Bowl the following the week.

JV GOLD POSTS DOMINANT VICTORY OVER WHEATON

On a "perfect weather for football on Halloween" day at Hinsdale Central's Dickinson Field, the JV Gold continued its dominating style of football versus their arch rivals, the Wheaton Rams.

The Wheaton Rams drew first blood on a botched punt that all the Falcons dove for, but the Rams picked it up and ran around the edge for 35 yards and the first score of the game. 8-0 Rams.

The Falcons went back to business and put together an impressive drive capped by a 25-yard touchdown pass from Brian O'Malley to Jupiter Pohlenz to tie the score in the first quarter.

On the next series, the Falcons D forced a quick three and out, setting up the Falcons' first down from their own 20-yard line. The offensive line, anchored by Charles Calhoun, Luke

Injaychock, Max Judge and Meko Zecevic, ran over the defensive front and made it possible for another 80-yard touchdown run by Pohlenz, who was untouched on the play.

Late in the second quarter, O'Malley hooked up again with Pohlenz for another 30-yard touchdown pass. Orestas Bockus was brilliant, hitting all three two-point conversions, making the score 24-8 Falcons at the half.

The second half the Falcons dominated on the ground, moving the chains at will. The O line and the D line for the Falcons were outstanding the entire game for a final score of 32-14 Falcons.

Next up is the Tri-City Chargers for the semifinals, where the winner gets a berth to the BGYFL Super Bowl.

SENIOR GOLD BEATS OSWEGO 11-0

No one ever said the playoffs were easy. It's a clean slate for all the teams. But the Senior Gold Falcons squad has experienced veterans who have been through the BGYFL grind.

At the end of round one, the ultimate prize is still in their grasp. A trip to the Super Bowl!

On a spooky Halloween Sunday, in a defensive struggle marred by more tricks than treats, the Falcons pulled out a 11-0 win.

Micah Drescher continued to show his golden leg with a 32-yard field goal and an extra point.

"He had 15 yards more on that FG, and his punts flipped the field three times. What a leg. I was D1 billiards so I know talent, and that kid has it!" super fan Fred Boshardt quipped, wearing a Ghostbuster costume.

The game had 300 yards in penalties, hence the tricks, but the final treat was Gene Riordan's candy pancake gift to an Oswego end as Riley Contreras romped behind the block 18 yards to seal the game. Michael McGowan's blocked field goal and James Skokna's pass coverage were huge in the game.

Next up is Palatine at noon on Sunday.

"We beat them in the heat the last time, 34-26 in a thriller" coach Joe Corcoran said, ironically wearing Michael Jackson's Thriller costume. "It wasn't as hot as I am in this red leather but we wore 'em down. It will be a great semi."

In the distance, Mark Torsberg could be heard screaming about the yellow tricks. Go Falcons!

What's in a name?

The Hinsdalean

One town. One paper.

OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL...

SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 0
Sandburg 0

2
Hinsdale 13
Sandburg 0

3
Hinsdale 14
Sandburg 0

4
Hinsdale 14
Sandburg 15

HINSDALE CENTRAL 41 — SANDBURG 15



With Lachlan Jackson going in low and JT Pyle coming in high, Sandburg quarterback Christian Evans didn't stand a chance against them and Hinsdale Central's defense Saturday afternoon at Dickinson Field. Central sacked Evans seven times.

STATS

	Central	Sandburg
Rushing yards	126	-43
Receiving yards	199	254
Total yards	325	211
Touchdowns	6	2
PATs	5	1
2-pt. conv.	0	2
Field goals	1	2

OFFENSE



Fawaz Ilumoka
1 carry, 1 yard
2 catches 16 yards
1 touchdown



Billy Cernugal
8 passes, 199 yards
8 carries, 39 yards
4 TD passes, 2 TDs

DEFENSE



Lachlan Jackson
5 tackles, 5 assists
3 sacks



Michael Gallagher
1 tackle, 3 assists
1 sack

Hinsdale Central's quarterback Billy Cernugel caught Reece Kolke wide open with a screen pass late in the second quarter. Kolke turned it into an 80-yard touchdown run to put Central up 13-0 at the half. (Jim Slonoff photos)



UP NEXT

No. 7 Central (9-1)
vs. No. 10
Glenbrook South (8-2)

2 p.m. Saturday
@ Dickinson Field

Last week
Glenbrook South beat
O'Fallon 34-6

IHSA PLAYOFFS

Other second round 8A games Saturday

No. 1 Loyola @ No. 17 Naperville Central, 1 p.m.
No. 9 Lincoln-Way East @ No. 25 Minooka, 6 p.m.
No. 13 Glenbard West @ No. 4 Lockport, 6:30 p.m.
No. 5 Warren @ No. 21 Glenbard North, 6 p.m.
No. 2 South Elgin @ No. 18 Marist, 1:30 p.m.
No. 3 Neuqua Valley @ No. 19 Palatine, 6 p.m.
No. 11 Plainfield North @ No. 6 Maine South, 1 p.m.

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Cyrus Fallah
Year: senior
Hometown: Clarendon Hills

What's your earliest memory playing soccer?
 I remember playing at the United Soccer Academy in Oak Brook in elementary school and meeting some of the friends and teammates that I still play with today.

What's kept you committed to the sport?
 I've been captivated by how you can experience what it means to be part of a team to achieve your goal and working with your teammates to attain it.

How was it having last season deferred to the spring?
 Playing for Hinsdale Central in the spring instead of my club team was definitely different.

How have you developed as a soccer player since freshman year?
 I've become a much more confident player and, as a result, a much more confident person in general. My coaches talk about being a leader on the field, and I pride myself on helping my teammates stay in a good state of mind to continue playing even after a poor play.

How would your teammates describe you?
 Someone who's very

determined, maybe intense at times. And that I'm very passionate about the game but also having a good time when playing.

What does it take to excel as a defender?
 You sort of have to be willing to put it all on the line. You've got to be the one willing to take a risk to prevent the other team from scoring.

Most memorable moment?
 Definitely our game against LT this season, fighting back from a man down and winning in a penalty shootout.

Best advice you've received?
 To not let the big things get too big or let the low moments get too low. Take them for what they are, good or bad, and appreciate them but stay in the present.

Why does coach Mike Wiggins like having Fallah on the squad?
 Cyrus does such a great job of bringing consistency to training and games every day. I've enjoyed watching him become better every day this season. Cyrus competes, and that has contributed to his overall improvement individually along with making his teammates better.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
 photo by Jim Slonoff

HEADED TO STATE

The Hinsdale Central boys and girls cross country teams will represent Red Devil Nation at their respective IHSA state final meets Saturday, Nov. 6, at Detweiller Park in Peoria.

The boys' squad will be led by seniors Henry Gruber, Abhinav Reddy and Colby Revord; juniors Jesse Gamboa, Michael Skora and Daniel Watcke; and sophomore Aden Bandukwala.

The girls' squad will be led by seniors Louisa Brorson, Erin Milligan and Isabella Terry; juniors Sarah Fischer and Catie McCabe; sophomore Camden Griffin; and freshman Gabby Thanos. Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

Cross country, boys V places 3rd with 92 points Watcke, 1st, 15:10.99	Revord, 7th, 15:30.32	Skora, 38th, 16:04.74	with 104 points McCabe, 3rd, 17:45.27	18:53.1 Thanos, 32nd, 19:04.13
	Reddy, 29th, 15:59.54	Cross country, girls V places 1st	Milligan, 16th, 18:33.46	Brorson, 33rd, 19:04.2
	Bandukwala, 31st, 16:00.91		Fischer, 29th,	

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Sara Ellithorpe spikes the ball while teammate Siena Steines gets low for a dig during the girls volleyball team's IHSA regional semifinal Oct. 26 against Downers Grove South. The Red Devils fell in a tough three-set match to the Mustangs 25-16, 20-25, 21-25. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Former wrestling coach will be missed

Rex Whitlatch inspired Red Devil wrestlers with his love of, dedication to the sport

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

What did coaching and teaching mean to the late Rex Whitlatch?

Everything, his wife, Nancy, said.

"Coaching and teaching came first. I came second. The kids came third," she said. "He took so much pride in his job and coaching and wrestling and everything."

The two met when they were in their teens, when Whitlatch was competing on the high school team.

"It's all I ever knew," she said.

Whitlatch, a husband, father and legendary coach, passed away Oct. 2 at age 84.

Whitlatch made a name for himself as a high school wrestler, winning the state title as a sophomore (see sidebar). He also experienced success wrestling at the University of Illinois, and had a confidence that impressed Jeff Tolbert, a 1978 graduate who wrestled under Whitlatch. Tolbert shared a story about his former coach that he said has been verified.

"When he was a sophomore at Urbana (High School), he qualified for the state tournament," Tolbert said. "They had the brackets up before the tournament with all the athletes. He wrote his name in — before the tournament — as champion."

"I remember asking him, 'How could you possibly do that? What if you would have lost?'"

"He said, 'Jeff, it never entered my mind that I could possibly lose. That's the kind of confidence you have to have.'"

Whitlatch inspired those he coached to give the sport the love and hard work he believed it deserved. Tolbert said that while his

own high school career wasn't that stellar — he placed just once at state — he carried Whitlatch's influence with him to college. He earned a wrestling scholarship to Purdue, was captain of the team his junior and senior years and earned the MVP title three times.

"No one expected that I would go on and do something in college," he said. "I felt Rex pushed me in that direction."

Jim Zajicek, who had Whitlatch as his assistant coach his last two years of high school, couldn't say enough good things about him.

"He was just a great man," said Zajicek, who has known Whitlatch since he was 5. "He was a man of few words and when he did talk, there was impact behind what he said."

Whitlatch's appearance could be deceiving, Zajicek noted. He was a small man who had white hair from the time he was in his 20s. But he was tough as nails.

"Even if you were 100 pounds heavier than him, you didn't want to mess with him," Zajicek said.

Zajicek, who went on to become the head varsity wrestling coach at Central from 2002-09, said he admired Whitlatch's ability to lead quietly.

"The discipline he had to be able to sit in a corner and not yell like a maniac was something I don't know if I ever fully learned," he said. "I had a lot of respect for it as a wrestler and then as a coach."

Zajicek's older brother, John Allen, had Whitlatch as his head coach for the three years he wrestled on varsity. He was most impressed by his coach's dedication to the sport.

"He lived it," Allen said. "He had a pretty successful career of his own and tried



Former Hinsdale Central wrestling coach Rex Whitlatch, who passed away last month, looks over state tournament brackets with Matt Allen, the eventual state champion, in 2015. Whitlatch coached Matt's father, John Allen, in the late 1970s. (photos courtesy of John Allen and the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Hall of Fame)

to pass that on.

"He seemed like he got to know everyone and probably coached everyone a little differently, like a good coach does," he added.

Whitlatch had relatives in Champaign and was a regular spectator at the state wrestling meet.

"He would visit the relatives, but he was really coming to watch wrestling," Allen said.

He watched all three of Allen's sons — Jack, Brian and Matt — compete there.

"It was touching," Allen said. "It's kind of cool how everything went full circle."

Nancy said her husband was a great provider who wouldn't take no for an answer and who applied himself to any task he began.

"Everything he did, he studied up on," she said. "He was a great woodworker."

The two moved to Colorado after he retired, initially living in a cabin in the mountains in Tin Cup.

"His dream was to spend a year there," Nancy said. "I agreed to one year and stayed six."

They ultimately moved to Grand Junction 170 miles

An impressive resume

Former Hinsdale Central varsity wrestling coach Rex Whitlatch accumulated a host of accomplishments in his lifetime as an athlete and as a coach.

Urbana High School

- placed 1st as a sophomore at state
- placed 2nd as a junior at state
- placed 1st as a senior at state

University of Illinois

- placed in the Big 10 Conference
- captain of his team
- named MVP his senior year

Hinsdale Central

- head wrestling coach, 1964-81
- assistant coach 1986-92
- retired in 1992
- founded the Hinsdale Holiday Wrestling Tournament, which was renamed the Rex Whitlatch Holiday Tournament in 1993

Member

- Urbana High School Hall of Fame
- Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association Hall of Fame
- National Wrestling Hall of Fame

away, but Whitlatch continued to spend time in the cabin until he could no longer drive there, Nancy said.

Allen said he remained in touch with Whitlatch until the end.

"He'll be missed," Allen said. "He was a good guy."

SEE WHY EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT Paul Mancini



"From start to finish Paul was a true professional. He quickly understood my family's needs in the process and was detailed and thoughtful in executing on them. With a goal of turning our property around without delay and headaches, Paul delivered by being timely and following through ahead of schedule on all asks from initial meeting, photos, listing, and showings. Paul handled the process with potential buyers very well and after we were under contract, stayed in touch and kept his excitement up all the way through closing. Paul is a great realtor but more importantly he is a caring person and will put your needs first. In the end that's what matters most and we would recommend him to anyone looking to buy or sell a home. Thanks Paul! — **Jeanette W.**



Paul told us during our initial interview that he was hard working and we found this to be true from day one! We could call or text him any day, at any time, and he would reply immediately. During our home showing process, he was supportive and gave us immediate feedback. He also made himself available at any time we needed to view homes to purchase when ours was under contract. His expertise and professionalism gave us comfort during a difficult time of selling our home and searching for a down-sized home during COVID. Lastly, Paul's recommended changes to our home to facilitate a timely sale were spot on. — **Mary Anne T**



I have worked with Paul on 3 transactions now, most recently the sale of my townhome in Hinsdale and the purchase of another townhome in Oak Brook. He is very diligent. He is also a great advisor of price negotiations through his local market knowledge and ability to read the parties on the other side of the negotiation. He also seems to have great relationships with the other realtors in the area which helps keep things moving. And finally he brings his personality into the process making him a pleasure to work with.

— **Richard S.**



Paul is an amazing realtor to work with. He is extremely knowledgeable of the Hinsdale neighborhood and knows exactly how to advertise your home. We were living out of state and Paul made the entire process stress free and so easy. We benefited from Paul's expertise, proactive spirit, and network of business partners. If you want a guarantee your place will sell, with multiple offers, and under a week - Paul is your guy!

— **Jaqueline W.**



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